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Berlin, via London, May 15. The Socialist leader, Georg 'Lede-beur, declared in the reichstag to-day t.at it was impossible for Germany to win a war of subjuga-tion, and expressed the conviction that a revolution must happen in Germany as it had happened in Russia. oges china. A very n border. An open handles; 97 pieces. 32.50

Reichstag.

"We shall propose a constitu-ional committee," he said, "to take reparatory stops in the direction of introducing a republic in Ger-

of which would, at the present not only be premature, but it would be difficult to formu-

late, and also of no practical service to the nation in the present situation.

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"belongs to realm of fable." "I shall not allow myself to be led astray by utterances with which Scheidemann (Socialist leader) . . believed he could spread among the people the possibility of a revolution." Program of renunciation of territorial aims would not bring peace and would surrender the future of the fatherland.

Program of conquest would help as little as a program of re-

"I see no attitude of peace in the English with their excessive aims of conquest and economic destruction." "If Russia wants to prevent further bloodshed and renounces all "If Russia wants to prevent further bloodshed and renounces all

violent plans for conquest . . I doubt not that an agreement could be attained." "The enemy in the west cannot break thru, despite his terrible

losses, and the U-boats are operating with increasing success." Congratulations given Spain on "strong, independent policy," Time is on Germany's side and a satisfactory end is being approached.

Berlin, via London, May 15.—In one of the most v.gorous and plain spoken meeches he has yet made before the reichstag since the outbreak of the var, the imperial German chancellor boday bluntly refused to enter into a discussion of Germany's peace alms as demanded in Interpellations by the Conservatives and Socialists. Dr. von Bethmonn-Hollwegg asserted that these called for the governments specific peace program, the announce-ment of which would, at the present

Do Not Abando n Plens of Conquest.

GERMAN REVOLT NEAR

Special to The Toronto World. Guelph, May 15.—At this after-noon's session of the Guelph Presby-tery, Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Winter-bourne, presented his resignation. after forty years ministry in the same charge. His resignation was accept-ed and he was appointed to moderate in the selection of his successor. Mrs. Mitchener, from the Deaconess' Train-ing Home, Toronto, was appointed to work in the Brooklyn Mission School Guelph, and she will be duly installed Tuesday next by the moderater, Rev. Mr. Hay of Elora.

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GERMAN PEACE AIMS UNDISCLOSED DESPITE THREAT OF REVOLT

Italians Open Spring Offensive ---- Shipping Losses from U-Boats Show Surprising Decline

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London, May 15 .- The official report from British headquarters issued tonight reads:

"Further details concerning the fighting at Bullecourt this morning show that the enemy made a deliberate attempt by a series of strong and carefully concerted attacks, with infantry supported by artillery and trench mortar fire, to drive our troops out of Bullecourt and the section of the Hindenburg line held by us east of the village.

"In all, four attacks were undertaken by the enemy. The first of these was launched at 4 a.m. upon the right flank of our position in the Hindenburg line and temporarily gained a footing in our trenches. The enemy was immediately and completely ejected by our counter-attack, leaving 250 killed and wounded in our lines. A simultaneous attack on the left flank of our position was dispersed by our artillery.

"Later in the morning a third attack was made upon the northeastern corner of Bullecourt. This was sucessfully repulsed by our artillery, rifle and machine gun fire. The fourth attack, delivered from the south and southweat, succeeded in driving back our posts in the western portion of the village for a distance of about one hundred yards. The enemy's

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ed the present military situation and

Germany's relations to the neutrals, in the course of which he warmly prais-ed the attitude adopted by Spain. "These interpellations demand from me a definite statement on the ques-tion of our war aims," said the chan-cellor, "To make such a statement at the present imoment would not serve the country's interest. I therefore must decline to make it. "Since the winter of 1914-15 I have been pressed now from one side, now

en pressed now from one side, now from the other, publicly to state our war aims, if possible, with details. Every day they were demanded from me. To force me to speak, an attempt was made to construe my silence re-sarding the program of the war aims of individual parties as agreement. Against that I must again resolutely protest. On giving liberty for the free discussion of war aims I had it expressly declared that the govern-ment could not and would not parti-

(Concluded on Page 11, Column 3). and Great Britain renounce annexation

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Thus the whole action was in the direction of Trieste, but the meagre de-

day afternoon, for 's ds the forming of an accurate estimate of how the

As these big actions are proceeding according to the general staff plan

The Italian offensive is timed to coincide with the allied Balkan of-

night, when numbers of prisoners were arriving in the Italian rear.

Vance, and therefore the progress must be slow.

without interruption.

Berlin, May 15, via Amsterdam.— After the imperial chancellor's speech in the reichstag, Philip Scheidemann, in dignation at this, and shouts of Must Hemain Silent. While appreciating the passionate desire of all classes to know the gov-enment's views, the chancellor plain-it declared that he would not permit himself to be swayed by pressure from any source, and that he was not under the spell of any party or clique. The best interests of the nation, he relieved demonded that the relievence

terpe,lation, said: "The party's decision does not de-mand immediate peace, but action by the socialists of all countries. My Breslau utterance was to the effect that the chancellor had stated he had nothing to do with the memorial which had incited ourenemies to agree with Herr Roesicke that we must emerge from all obscurity, and the chancellor must say what he wants. "We adhere to the same point of simply because certain Germans desire "We adhere to the same point of simply because certain Germans desire view as contained in the demand of peace that would follow conquests. August 4,—the territorial integrity of Long live peace! Long live Europe!" Germany and economic independence The independent Socialist, Georg

notinued to raily around its emperor. nd would also meet the views of the najority of the members of the reich-tag. Demands Ignored. The chancellor then briefly review-d the present military situation and fermany's relations to the neutrals, in he course of which he warmly prais-d the attitude adopted by Spain. "These interpellations demand from m a definite statement on the ques-

we are convinced that in repelling in-powers will stand fast in repelling in-tentions of annihilation, but also that the wishes of the French English and the wishes of the French English and German annexationists shall not be realized. Thus think the Socialists, and millions are with us.

"The supporters of conquest shout for increase of power, increase of terfor increase of power, increase of ter-ritory, money and raw material. That can only be wanted by a nationally organized gang of robbers. (This statement provoked a storm of indig-nation on the right.) The drawing of the kaiser into this agitation has as a mark that abread the baiser is made result that abroad the kaiser is made responsible for pan-German madness and the outbreak of war and that he is continually being insulted. **ITALIANS TAKE**

THE Italians, after months of preparation, have launched their spring offensive, according to official news from Rome. They have begun The war office announces that con-The war office announces that con-

the Adriatic Sea and they have made considerable progress in the Plava area, on the slopes of Monte

area, on the slopes of Monte Cucco, and also on the hills east of Gorizia Cucco. and on the hills east of Gorizia

Carso Plateau and reached the wrecked Austrian lines east of Dosso Faiti. The Italians also much carso. They the northern sector of the Carso. They

tails furnished by the report, which was probably made up early on Mon-east of Dosso Falti and took prisoners.

battle is proceeding. The fighting was still going forward on Monday tion continues, supported by artillery.

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"Peace by agreement would be good fortune for Europe. Ninety-nine per cipate in the conflict of views. I also and longing to Stockholm. If France

and Vertobizza. They also made a thrust in the northern sector of the and Vertobizza.

hall Sy a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 15.—The budget debate in-was revived today when the house took up in committee the resolutions

took up in committee the resolutions increasing the war tax on excess pro fits. The Liberals, who up to date have been preceding that the tax was not high ensuch, suddenly changed front and charged the finance minis-ter with scaring capital out of the country. The attack was led by E. N. Nesbitt, Liberal member for North Oxford, and was ably seconded by Me. McCrea, Liberal member for Sher-brooke, and Mr. Carvell, Liberal mem-ber for Carleton, N&, Mr. McCrea ber for Carleton, N.B. Mr. McCrea ber for Carleton, N.B. mr. McCrea who is a large paper manufacturer severely arraigned the government for fixing the price of news print paper while making no effort to regulate the price of wheat or flour. Sir Thomas White was evidently disturbed by the charge that he was discourse in a laduetice and keeping

"The chancellor doubtless desires annexations both in the east and west. With the exception of extrava-

west. With the exception of extrava-gant visionaries no one believes that Germany can win a war of subjuga-tion. The Russian, socialists have made an offer whch opens up the pos-sibility of peace. This is what the chancellor forgets. It is true that a separate peace with Russian govern-ment can convert the entente and in this direction, we ought to assist it. "Herr Scheidemann must take up cudgels against the government if he

this must happen in Germany as they have happened in Russia. That is what those in power are working for. We must soon introduce a republic in Germany, and we shall propose that a constitution committee take pre-paratory steps in that direction."

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"Herr Scheidemann must take up cudgels against the government if he not shrink even from the announce-ment of a revolution, to be followed by deeds. We are convinced that even to take the the subscription of the second that the budget of 1917 did not profess either to tak capital or ordinary income, but only to take for purposes of the war a share of abnormal and extraordinary We are convinced that even happen in Germany as they pened in Russia. That is the power are working for. The purposes of the war is share on made during war time. The tax on business profits, he said, would not be continued after the war, but he felt that during the war business men should be as content to sacrifice a por-

tion of their incomes as the soldiers were to sacrifice their lives. When the house was moved into committee of ways and means, Mr

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 4). THE OFFENSIVE ARMED U. S. STEAMERS

Crews Presented to His

Majesty.

Liverpool, May 15.-King George today paid a visit to the American

Government Is Conciliatory in Attitude Toward Opposition, But Is Determined to Force Extension Thru if Necessary. discouraging industries and keeping capital out of Canada. He explained

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, May 15.—Neither the prime minister nor his colleagues who have returned with him from overseas, are N. A. Act will be passed thru both N. A. Act will be passed thru both houses of parliament by a party vote, and it seems to be generally under-stood that the imperial government will lose no time in passing the neces-sary legislation at Westminster. **Meighen's Surprise**. There was some surprise and even consternation last night among gov-ernment supporters when Hon. Arthur Meighen made the flat-footed state-ment that the government had no indisposed to discuss Dominion poli-tics. Indeed, they seem anxious themtics. Indeed, they seem antious them-selves for information, and enquire freely about what has happened dur-ing their absence and as to public sentiment in Canada on many quee-tions. Yet, from members of their

EXPECTED THIS YEAR

ARE VISITED BY KING Considerable Progress Made Lieutenants in Charge of Gun

SINKINGS BY U-BOATS

osses in this series of unsuccessful attempts were heavy. "Hostile artillery fire was particu-arly heavy on both banks of the And yet, a friendly hand . . . A cup ef water? God's own light Upon a war-awept land!

"Two German airplanes were brought down in the air fighting yes-terday; another hostile machine was driven down out of control. Two of our airplanes are missing."

LITTLE AT A TIME.

Haig is Snipping Ground Slowly Every

By R. T. Small, Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. With the British Armies in France, vis London, May 15.—The a lull over-angs the greater portion of the battle ine, so complete in places that farks singing and swallows fussing make welcome breaks in the casis of silence, other spots are witnessing unstidue, other spots are witnessing unending lghting. Bullecourt is one of these spots. Lens is another, and the Val-ey of the Scarpe another. Here the Germans never cease counter-attack-ing, throwing in fresh-battalion after battalion, only to pull them out after three or four days as slashed rem-

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and to-nand surggie has continued for two weeks, sometimes advancing and sometimes retreating, but always netting slow but sure gains for Haig's legions. The German wireless recent-

legions. The German wireless recent-'y-said: "This is the twe'fth attack on the nass of craters which represent Bulke-court since April 11. If, however, the English are bent upon possession of his heap of ruins, they will have to 'epeat the attack for the thirteenth time." HAVE BIG FALLING OFF

time." In effect the village is now virtually all British, not needing the German admission that the thirteenth assault was complete in its conquest. The Germans twice have frenziedly coun-ter-attacked the British holdings in the Viodenburg line throw the edge of the

uous fighting reported. Southeast of Loos the Germans attacking from trenches near Cite St. Laurent are breaking up under the British artil-

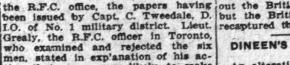
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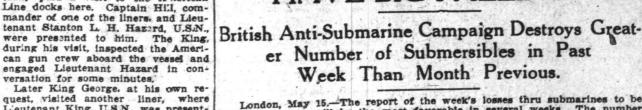
Flying Corps. Of ten British Columbians who came 'o Toronto te join the Royad Flying Corps as aviation officers only four were accepted. The party, which con-insted of Means Hull Clifford During State in the provisionally accepted out west on Friday last eleven other western-ers were rejected by the R.F.C. at Topositions gained by us on Legen, and against the Dobropolys completely Willy, Treewin, McConnell, Cutler, Canada.



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BUT COULD NOT JOIN the R.F.C. office, the papers having been issued by Capt. C. Tweedale, D. but the British counter-attacked and Grealy, the R.F.C. officer in Toronto, who examined and rejected the six DINEEN'S ALTERATION SALE.





er Number of Submersibles in Past during his visit, inspected the Ameri-can gun crew aboard the vessel and engaged Lieutenant Hazard in con-Week Than Month Previous. versation for some minutes.

Later King George, at his own re quest, visited another liner, where leutenant King, U.S.N., was presented to him.

VENIZELISTS CAPTURE

STRONG FOE POSITIONS "Jul'an front: From Tolmino to the of all the allies, they all run a certain course, that of capturing from the sea the destructive fire of our artilenemy his original positions. This is what Sir Douglas Haig has justivery, directed against strong enemy completed doing east of Arras, and this is what the Italians are now do-positions, yesterday morning, reached Serbians Beat Off All Bulgarian ing; only the positions under attack have only been in occupation during great intensity and was vigorously Counter-Attacks on

the winter. The battle field presents many obstacles to an infantry ad- answered by numerous hostile batter-Dobropolye. "Toward noon our infantry made

The Austrians report, concerning this offensive, that after three days several raids on various points along of artillery preparation the Italians began an attack against the Austrian Isonzo all is on a front of over 25 miles. After the fashion of the Garman Paris, May 15 .- The following official communication was issued to Isonzo alf iy on a front of over 25 miles. After the fashion of the German slopes of Monte Cucco and on the hills day "Eastern theatre, May 14 .- The Ven-

reports, the Austrians then say that the Italians at many points collarsed east of Gorizia and Vertobizza. and that wherever they reached the Austrian trenches they were renulzed "At the same time our troops made in hand-to-hand fighting. They also assert that in the defence they achieved thrust in the northern sector of the bastern fileatre, may 12,--- The ven-izel.st troops acting in conjunction with the French troops in the region of Lymnitsa, captured in succession, two works of 1,000, and 1,500 metres north of Hadji Barimah and took 45

complete success and the Italians left in their hands 1600 prison- Carso and reached the wrecked eners, and several machine guns. The battle, the Austrians say, continues emy lines east of Dosso Faiti, cap-"The infantry actions continue, sup-

The Malian offensive is tibled to conclude what the Cerns Bend, and which are keeping the enemy arti-fensive now in progress west of the Vardar and in the Cerns Bend, and which are keeping the enemy arti-lery in check. Numbers of prisoners are beginning to arrive."

prisoners. All the enemy counter-attacks directed against these works. against the positions gained by us on

cf stips tonfecced is went telew the averaget while the humber of ships staggered back, defeated. Those in touch with the anti-submarine campaign are also very cheer-ful over the results of actual attacks on submarines, which have been pushed with the utmost vigor during the fine weather of the past fortnight. This has been particularly favorable to airplane activity. According to one report, more submarines have been sunk in the past week than in the month previous.

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thing he had into that wood. He broke big trees down like carrots, and after all we never had one casualty in our platoon. I saw some awful sights, and at the same time it was great to be in it, tho you never knew when your number was up. We had the worst weather you can imagine. It rained and snowed. We were drenched to the skin, and had hardly anything to eat. I nearly forgot what bread is like. It is surprising what you can stand when you are put to it. I have just had a good bath and a change and feel one hundred per cent. better. We are now resting for a little while; then I suppose we will be fol-**CONSCRIPTION NOW**

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acted in a similar capa-ity for Oak

cost of living and the widening of Vaughan road. It was decided to call a meeting of for York Township, tenders for the the ratepayers in the different sec-tions of the township to discuss the southern portion of the township have excessive cost of the necessities of been accepted as follows: Eglinton life and to devise means to meet the avenue from Duplex avenue to Dufsituation. Chas, Bansley urged that sughan road, one of the principal thorofares in the township, should be widened, and that the York Township Council be requested to proceed with the work. Deputy Reeve Fred H. Mil-ler said that it would be unwise at the Point and Windermere avenue, Do-

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London, May 15.—A despatch to The Evening News from The Hague says The Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, the offi-The Berlin Deutsche Zeitung, the offi-cial organ of the annexationists, de-clares that Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, the German imperial chancellor, went to general headquarters recently to offer his resignation. The corre-spondent adds that The Berliner Tage-blatt indicates that the resignation was not accented. was not accepted.

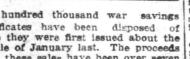
was not accepted. "Berlin parliamentary circles," the correspondent continues, "believe that the emperor and the junker party wanted to close the reichstag and so to nullify the plans of the constitu-tional committee for electoral reform. the chancellor, it appears, opposed this muzzling plan, and probably threaten-ed to resign if it was put in opera-tion."

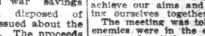
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Those at \$7.75 are the popular light-weight fabric Raincoat, answering the purpose of a spring coat and being a protection against the rain, which will not harm the fabric or pattern. They are well made of cheviot-finished tweeds, in greys and browns, with several neat check designs, some have check pattern on the inner side, others plain. Slip-on style, with convertible lapels, or "motor" style with close-buttoning military collar. The backs are full-fitting. There are raglan or set-in natural width shoulders and the seams are strongly sewn and cemented. Just the garment for the man in need of a raincoat and spring topcoat in one and marked at a rare fractional figure. Sizes 34 to 44. Early special, Thursday, each 7.75

The \$5.50 bargain is in fawn-colored Paramatta Raincoats; well made garments, with sewn and cemented seams, and of cloth that will give the wearer excellent service. Single-breasted, have military col-lar, full back, wide skirt and are a convenient walking length, covering the knees. Sizes 36 to 44. Early special, each 5.50 -Main Floor, Queen St.

Long Milanese Silk Gloves in Pretty Colors, \$2.50

A few desirable colors are to be had in these Gloves, so smart for wear with short-sleeved frocks to weddings or summer dances. They are white, champagne, tan, Copenhagen, pongee and black. They are made in 16-button length, mousquetaire style, double tipped fingers and Paris stitched backs. Price, pair / 2.50 Women's Long Silk Gloves, 20 inches in length; mousquetaire style, double tipped

Handsomely Patterned Table Damask, Per Yard, \$1.35

Here is a tablecloth which will stand constant usage and still retain its good appearance. The patterns are neatly woven in a close, even design, and the range includes wild and American Beauty roses, shamrocks, etc. It is made in Ireland, and is well bleached. 72 inches wide. Per yard 1.35 back Towels, made with hem-stitched ends and fancy bor-ders. Size 22 x 38 inches. pair Heavy Union Dish Towel-lish make, neatly hemstitch-ed, soft and absorbent. Size 28 x 42 in. Per pair 1.10 "Old Bleach" Linen Hucka-

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These Shirts for Men

Men's Negligee Shirts of

prints and other fine shirting

abrics, with light grounds pat-

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stripes of mauve, blue and black. They are made with attached laundered or soft cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 17. Each. . . 59

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and cuffs and sateen facings.

Sizes 34 to 44. Garment. .35

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Beige facings, and French neck-

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collars of silk. The

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A second early special

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Burellas, checks, serges

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There are various smart

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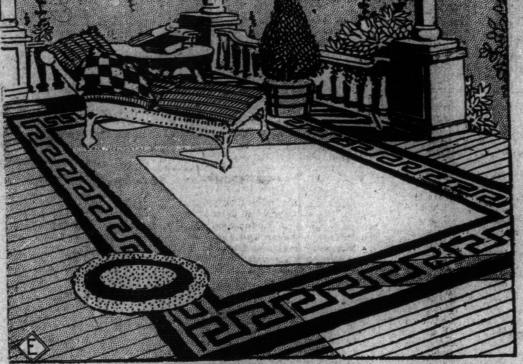
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There's almost everything one would be interested in seeing in linoleum design here, from the plain tile effects to carpet patterns, suitable for the floors of offices or dining-rooms. There are also good imitations of hardwood flooring and a new lot of block patterns. It is heavy, tough stock, and the pattern extends right through to the base. 2 yards wide. Square yard 1.20

Japanese Matting, 36 inches wide, an easily cleaned and durable floor covering for home

Soft, Lustrous Wilton Rugs, with reproductions of clever Oriental patterns on tan, blue or camel grounds. Sizes 6' 9" by 9' to 9' by 12'.

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The Silver-plated Ware is in perfect condi-tion, well finished and of good design. There are Casserole Pie Plates with side handles, ball feet, pierced designs, and lining of brown fireproof ware. For this item we cannot take phone or mail orders, the quantity being limited.

Also Silver-plated But- The Watches are in a ter Dishes, some shell de- small size, suitable for men ter Disnes, some shell de-sign, others plain. The lining is of glass, and there's a silver-plated bink dial with Arabic numerals, Early special, each 50

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Also English Silverplated Bon-bon Dishes, in several pierced designs. Early special, each... 25

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nickel plates, and we guar-antee them accurate and serviceable. Half-price. Early special, each. . 5.00 -Main Floor, Yonge St.

Girls' Summer Dresses, of Flowered Crepe, Special Value, 98c

They are prettily made, with a panel front and shoulder yoke, the collar and cuffs outlined with pip-ings of blue, rose or helio lawn; the skirt is gathered full; has two fancy pockets, and neat belt; obtainable in sky, pink or helio. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special value Smart Little Frocks, of fancy striped, flowered or polka dotted voile; may be had with pink, helio, white braid and red tie. tan, Copen or yellow pat-terns on a white ground. Colors tan, blue and pink. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

The dress has a deep yoketucked blouse, lace-edged collar and cuffs, and a full skirt, trimmed with a frill of self. Sizes 6 to 14 straight to the bottom of the dress; the collar and cuffs are trimmed with two years. Special value 1.49 A Splendid Array of Pretty Wash Dresses, in rows of hemstitching and plain chambray; attrac-tively trimmed, with col-lar, pockets and cuffs of colored embroidery. There is fancy stitching on the wide belt and across the Roman striped material; others are in straight line front of the blouse. Available in white with rose or effects, with pleats falling from the neck to hem; blue stitching. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price ... 2.95 -Third Floor, Yonge St. they are nicely finished

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Brussels Rugs that stand out as remarkable. value, considering the present state of the market. Conventional, floral and Oriental in design, in colors for the dining-room, livingroom or bedroom. Sizes 6' 9" by 7' 6" to 9' by 12'. Prices, \$13.50 to 27.50 Each, \$34-50 to 58.50 Mosul and Shirvan Oriental Rugs, with the

close weave and richness of color combination that distinguishes the Oriental rug from all others. Average size, 3' 3" by 5' 6". Special value, each 24.50





Sterling Bank Shows Results of Conservative and Efficient Management.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

G. T. Somers, president of the Ster-ling Bank, in his address at the annual meeting yesterday, made a splendid and clear presentation of the instituuniversity staff to enter municipal reand clear presentation of the institu-tion's business for the year, and in-directly referred to matters of more general information which might be perused with advantage at this partisearch work. **FIXING THE PRICE** perused with advantage at this parti-cular time. Referring to the bank in particular, the president said in part: "Our deposits stand at \$10,677,991.13, being nearly \$3,000,000 higher than last year, or an increase of about 37 per cent. These are fairly divided between cent. These are tairly fivided between our savings accounts and current ac-counts, and with the exception of the Dominion Government deposits, which are due to war loan subscriptions, it has all come/as a general expansion of business thruout our branches. This is configured for two reasons Court of the Exchequer Will

business thrucut our branches. This is gratifying for two reasons. "It indicates the favorable regard and confidence of the public in our in-stitution. due. I believe, to the con-servative policy which we have never lost sight of since its inception. It also provides us with a good start for this upon for the policy increase our earnings.

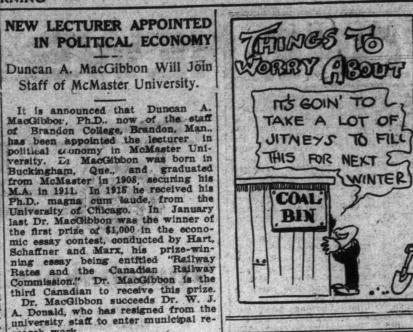
year to further increase our earnings. "Our cash reserves alone are 22.5 per cent. of our liabilities to the public, and our total readily available assets amount to \$6,929.968.09, which is almost 65 per cent. of our deposits, and a sum in excess of 50 per cent. of our entire liabilities, including capital.

have employed our funds in more pro-fitable ways, we have always made proits a second consideration to safety. and we believe this policy of strong re-serves is favorably regarded by our acres. Rumors came from Ottawa that

reads as follows: "Dominion and pro-vincial government securities." Of these we hold the sum of \$1,322,404.58, being all bonds and securities of the Dominion of Canada, which we have subscribed for or bought during the year, believing that no better securities exist for investing our reserves. "In regard to the two war loans is-sued by the Dominion Government. James Barr controlled \$000 acres of the

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sued by the Dominion Government within this year, you may be interest-ed to know that for each issue we made large subscriptions, but in neither case did we obtain any allotment. Notwith-standing this, and being still desirous of rendering such assistance as we could, we purchased considerable blocks of these bonds, part of which are included in the total mentioned property of 17,300 acres with the exthe total mentioned





OF BORDEN CAMP

Decide on Value

of Part.

Said to Have Done

Building permits yesterday: W. A. Roder, pair semi-detached dwellings, Lamb avenue, \$2500; S. R. Gundy, alteration to 50 Chestnut Park road, \$1600; A. E. Whatmough, detached dwelling, Wychwood Park, \$6000; Cox & Cummings, two storey brick dwellings,

Wineva avenue, \$3800. Mr. Waller, real estate operator, Roncesvalles avenue, states house buying is still active and a good many sales

have been made to people coming from the west, also from the States. So ac-tive is buying in the High Park district **BIG PROFITS RUMORED** that long before houses are finished they Holders of Land in District find ready sale. Mr. Waller states that house property is -advancing and re-ports that several houses that he sold

"These total reserves are stronger in the exchequer court at Osgoode clients who desire to rent, finding it im-than last year, and while we might Hall yesterday in the case to fix the possible to get a suitable house, eventuexpropriation price to be paid by the ally buy.

Dominion Government for the Camp Mr. Davy, whose business is largely Borden site, which comprises 17,300 in the High Park district, states that house buying, the medium priced house "There is a new heading under the made by holders of land in the camp present activity to continue. Many district. Most of yesterday's sitting strangers are coming from the west and

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

FOR SALVATION ARMY

The self-denial week of the Salvation Army has come round again, and

THE TORONTO WORLD

BUSINESS TAXES HOTLY ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1). Carroll. Liberal member for South Cape Breton, resumed the budget debate. He severely criticized the gov-

ernment for referring to the municipalities the task of enforcing the cipalities the task of enforcing the laws against combines. A munici-pality, he said, could only deal, with retailers. If the retailers were only asking a fair profit that was the end of the matter. How could the town council of Glace Bay, C.B., deal with wholesalers in Toronto and Montreal, or with the big millers or the wheat speculators? Nearly all combinations which unduly enhance the cost of living, he said, were nation-wide, and could only be dealt with by the na-tional authorities.

tional authorities. Mr. Carroll said the United States immigration figures showed a steady exodus of population from Canada. He did not believe that people were fleeing to the United States to escape military service, because that coun-try had conscription and we had not. must be re-

Must Commandeer Wheat. Mr. Glass (North Middlesex) said the price of flour depended on the price of wheat, and the price of wheat could not be regulated by the

government unless the government was prepared to commandeer it. Mr. Carroll replied that the west-ern farmers had agreed to sell their entire crop for 1917 for \$1.50 per entire crop for 1917 for the gov-bushel, fair average quality. The gov-ernment had not accepted the offer, and we now had \$3.00 wheat. Mr. Cruise (Dauphin) said it was

high time for the wealth of the coun-try to make some sacrifice. The taxes were bearing unduly upon the farmers and small producers. He had recently purchased a traction engine and semagnice upon which the govern-

that the proposed increase was "too great. Such a high tax would be a detriment to capital going into indus-tries, and would stop the flow of cap-ital into Canada. He desired to know why a personal income tax was not

imposed. White Defends Taxatien. Sir Thomas White said, in reply, that there was something more im-

White Defends Taxatiën. Sir Thomas White said, in reply, that there was something more im-portant just now, than attracting cap-ital to Canada. The one business we had in hand was to win the war. To win the war the government had to impose heavy taxation. He reminded the house that the entire war tax on excess profits legislation expired on January 31 of this year. It was not a permanent tax. Personally, he did not believe that in peace it was ad-visable to levy a tax of this kind. A personal income tax might have to be imposed in the future, but the house should remember that there was al-ready a municipal income tax aged even a provincial income tax in some parts of the country. The ordinary

absolute ruin. A newspaper, he said, was a private enterprise, but it also had a quasi-public office. A free country could not exist without the form all the newspaper proprietors of Canada, Liberal and Conservative alike, the government had virtually alike, the government had required the paper manufa required the paper manufacturers to fix a reasonable price. At the same time a royal commission had been appointed to enquire into the cost of production and the circumstances surrounding it. The Canadian manu-facturers, he said, were not so hard hit after all because they market five-sixths of their output in the United States. The United States government had not only brought pressure to bear upon the manufacturers of that coun-

had not only brought pressure to bear upon the manufacturers of that coun-fry but was doing what it could to put some of them in the penitentiary. War Profits' Returns. Mr. Carvell enquired whether par-liament would be informed as to the taxes paid under the war profits tax legislation, and the minister replied that a return showing all the moneys collected and by whom paid would be tabled whenever the house so re-quested. BRITISH WOMEN TO OBTAIN Bill Introduced in Conquested.

Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia) said there were men walking about the streets of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto with of Montreal. Ottawa and Toronto with incomes of fifty thousand or one hun-dred thousand dollars a year who were not called upon to pay any taxes. He favored a personal income tax and be-lieved there should be some discrim-ination in the matter of taxation be-tween the war profiteers and the old-established business firms of Canada.

MILITARY HOSPITALS WORK HAS INCREASED

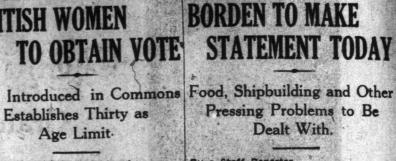
More Than Sixty-Five Hundred Men Now Under Treatment.

Ottawa, Ont., May 15.—The number of men under the care of the military hospitals commission increased from 5,952 to 6,515 in the first week of this

month. The figures issued by the commis-sion today show that on May 8 there sion today show that on May's there were in the convalescent hospitals 2,-155 men returned from overseas and 435 camp men, with 2,474 overseas and 440 camp men on the out-patients' list, making a total of 5,504 convalescents. In the sanatoria for tuberculosis on the sense data there were 206 even the same date there were 396 over-seas and 212 camp men, besides six overseas and four camp men as outpatients, making a total of 618 under

At other institutions there were 307 overseas and 83 camp men, besides 3 TWO MEN ARRAIGNED overseas men as out-patients, a total of 393

MRS. LAWRENCE SOLMAN. IS CALLED BY DEATH ment shells to be used for naval and



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he man with a small or mederate-sized estate often finds it impossible pose an individual executor and trustee of experience and standing, and very apt to impose the difficult tasks involved on his widow or a friend, or of whom may be fitted for the work by experience or inclination.

London, May 15.—Walter H. Long, sec-retary of state for the colonies. Infro-duced in the house of commons today the centred in the statement which the franchise bill, which embodies the recom- premier will make to parliament toendations of the Speaker's electoral remorrow regarding the subjects which form conference. The bill provides for were discussed at the imperial war the enfranchisement of women, which now depends upon the vote of the two

MAY 16 1917

TORONTO

J. M. MCWHINNEY, Gen. Mgr.

One of the most important matters houses of parliament. Mr. Long explained that the govern-ment adhered rigidly to the recommenda-tions of the conference, and proposed to gualified to vote at thirty. He said the government would do its best to bring about the adoption of this reform, but that it and the question of proportional representation would be left to the house. One of the most important matters is the question of the removal of the long-standing grievance of the Cana-dian farmers and cattlemen against the embargo on live Canadian cattle en-tering the United Kingdom. It is understood that the premier has secured the consent of the im-perial authorities to the removal of

his house. Speaking as chairman of the imperial war conference, Mr. Long emphasized the problems at the earliest possible moment. in order that the country's activities should not be hampered in the struggle after the war by a controversy over do-t, mestic questions. Under the bill, the qualifications for to giving the vote to soldiers, sailors and absentees, and all elections are to be held on the same day. The Speaker will be chairman of the boundary commission for redistribution of seats.

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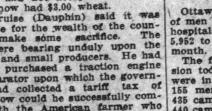
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ment of new shipyards in various parts of the country, particularly on the Great Lakes and on the Pacific ON UNUSUAL CHARGE ccast, with the inclusion also of sev eral new drydocks. There are other important matters to which the efforts Arraigned in the police court yester-day on the unusual charge of "applyof the Canadian representatives have been directed, and upon which the me minister, it is expected, will be able to make a pronouncement. These include the food supply of the Domin-ion and the ability of the country to assist the allies in the production of food for the fighting forces, the arrangements for the safety of the trans-

> **NO GERMAN PRISONERS** TO COME TO CANADA

Proposal to Place Enemy Subjects on Ocean Ships, Considered Rejected.



Said to Have Done Well. Nothing sensational was brought out in the evidence before Justice Cassels in the exchequer court at Osgoode Hall yesterday in the case to fix the Hall yesterday in the case to fix the

included in ception of 1400 acres, and the court above.

High Quality Assets.

will fix the valuation on this. David Shook owns 400 acres near "The securities representing our re-serves are of a higher quality than Camp Borden. When called to give evidence he said that he purchased the ever before. You of course realize evidence he said that he purchased the that securities of this type do not yield the highest return, but notwith-standing this, our profits have again increased this year to a satisfactory at \$6 an acre, and in 1912 sold it for ever before. You of course realize that securities of this type do not yield the highest return, but notwith-

double that amount. The last witness examined, J. E. Thompson, told of buying 1050 acres in 1911 at \$6.50 an acre. In July, 1911. and the second seco extent. "Our total assets are now over \$18,-000,000, considerably higher than they have ever been before. Our note cirhave ever been before. Our note cir-culation stands at \$1,269,000, and has averaged for the year \$1,191,110. The volume of business we are doing is portion of the land sold at \$19.85. When asked by the court why he to avoid taking advantage of the ex-to avoid taking advantage of the exto avoid taking advantage of the ex-cess privileges provided by the gov-Thompson replied that there was a land improvement company

formed known as the Pine River Im-A Word on Economy. provement Company, and he thought it Speaking of matters in general, the would increase the valuation of the land greatly.

president said: "Last year I had a word to say on

until the situation eases.

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successful work completed thru the efforts of the organization. At the

Guinivan,

The reports of the activities of the Toronto Advertising Club, presented at the annual meeting held last night in the Carls-Rite Hotel, showed much

economy. The remarks are more ap-plicable and necessary this year than Says Nearly All Employers Have ever. I refer not only to saving of money, but to the saving and economizing of everything that we use in our daily lives. It is only by exercise

At a well attended meeting of the Painters and Decorators' Union in the ing the strictest economy that we shall be able to help the mother country and avoid a shortage at home. Labor Temple last evening the strike committee presented a progress re-"So far we have a very indifferent port, which stated that everything is

idea of what real economies mean, and proceeding satisfactorily. Regarding some means should be adopted to bring a letter that appeared in the press a some means should be adopted to bring them home to us. Whether this can few days ago from the master paint. be brought about by thought of what ers' association, in which it was stat-we can do without, or whether high ed that not one member of that body prices will painfully force it upon our had signed the agreement prepared by attention, I do not know. Personally, the striking painters, W. H. Hunter, secretary of the union, informed a re-porter of The World that, with the the desirability of would urge thoughtful action taken in advance of coercion.

"We have 27 per cent, of our men exception of three large firms who are members of this association, all serving with the colors, whose return will be warmly welcomed, and for the principal firms of the Master Painters' Association have signed the whom positions are being kept. Their places have been largely filled by girls, "The three big firms agreement. that have not yet signed," he stated, "are now working with only one-third of the staff they had before the whose services—as soon as they learn their duties—have been very satisfacstrike. There are several little firms not signed, but they are of no contory, and my belief is that they have made a permanent place for themsequence. We mean to carry on until selves in banking. Helping the Farmer.

every firm in the city terms." He stated that all the men "For the last year or two we have been giving increasing attention to the are now working.

business in our rural districts, and this year are devoting special consid-Lieut. K. S. MacIver Has Been eration to the need for increased production, and I can say that we have

Admitted to French Hospital

Signed Painters' Agreemen

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extended aid in every case that has come to our attention, to the full limit possible, and in cases where lack Lieut. K. C. S. MacIver, reported wounded on May 4, is the son of C. of transportation has interfered with MacIver, for many years on The World editorial staff. Lieut. MacIver the marketing of crops we are assisting all our clients to carry over left Toronto a year ago with a Uni-versity company, and was transferred

"We have realized the extreme im-portance of increasing cattle producto an English battalion. Word was received by the officer's mother, who tion, increasing the acreasing carter produc-tivation, and assisting the farmers that they may have ample seed for their requirements. We have also inresides at 40 Hazelton avenue, yesterterested ourselves in the labor ques-

tion in so far as it affects the farms, and I feel that the bank has followed a good and proper course in this re-

AD CLUB ELECTS REPRESENTA-

opening of the meeting the following were elected to attend the convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World, which will be held at St. Louis from June 3 to the 7th: R. S. Coryell, R. F. Fitzpatrick, S. B. McMichael, W. Wrigley, E. H. Dickinson, Fred P. Miller, E. L. Godard, E. R. Durand, Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Fred Booth, W. E. Rice and F. A. agent, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.

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should a man with an income of very large proportion of its men, the organization has nevertheless been able \$50,000 a year not contribute something by way of taxation to the winto "carry on" all its ordinary branches and to add to them endeavors called ning of the war?"

visitation of wounded, etc.

No Glaring Inequality. Sir Thomas White: "He, probably should, but we cannot deal with par-ticular cases. An income tax would have to be a general tax, altho, of course, there would be some small in-comes exempted, but what I want to point out to the house is that there

is no glaring anomaly in permitting a man to escape taxation who has on **Gardeners and Florists Object** To Plowing of Osgoode Lawn million dollars invested in five per cent, bonds while we impose the war

tax on excess profits of firms and cor-At the regular meeting of the Garaporations. The principle upon which the legislation now before the house ners and Florists' Association in St. George's Hall last evening consider- rests is the principle that in war able indignation was expressed at the time no concern should be allowed to suggestion that has been made to keep for its own use abnormal and plowing up the lawn at Osgoode Hall. excessive profits. We exempt the It was stated that the crop that could profits of all concerns up to seven per be raised would not be sufficient to cent. The millionaire with an income even pay to re-sod the lawn, which was described as one of the finest in the city. It was pointed out that with the vast extent of vacant land no better position than the big coron the outskirts of the city such a poration earning seven per cent., for procedure would be nothing short of that corporation would pay nothing at ridiculous. The prize of the evening all by way of taxation into the public was awarded to J. McKenzie, who treasury. Not Tax on Capital. showed a beautiful specimen of the

"The tax is not a tax upon capital, nor is it in the ordinary sense of the word an income tax. It is a tax upon excessive or abnormal profits. And

we say regarding any concern of this kind which is making a hundred per cent. profit that the public opinion of the country will endorse the govern-

the continuance of the war." Mr. McCrea (Sherbrooke): "It cer-Sir Thomas White: "My friend

sore over the legislation because the company in which he is interested will be hard hit, but that company can stand the tax. If it were not making big profits it would not be subject to

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for bim an international reputa-tion, said in the course of a recent lec-ture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital or-gans, were directly, traceable to a de-ranged concition of the stomach which in turn was due nine thmes out of ten to excessive acidity, commonly termed posed at the war session of 1914. In 1915 the tariff was raised and a numlo excessive acidity, commonly termed

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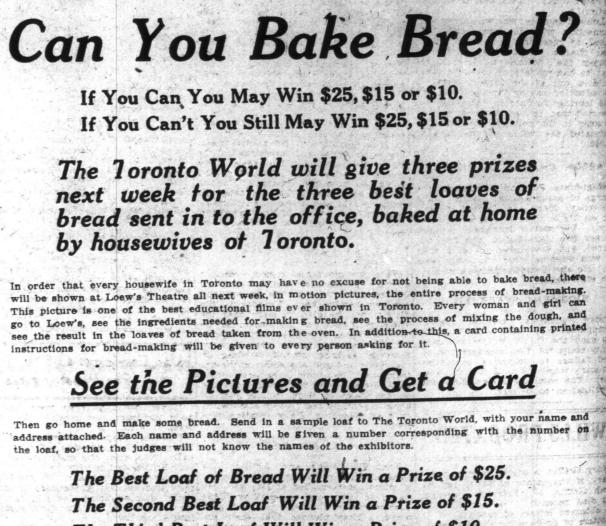
Chicago, May 15. — Action which it is said will remove the element of speculation from the grain market, and which it is believed will fore-stall any steps by the federal govern-ment, was taken here today at a meet-ing of representatives of the primary Church Passes Resolution Against Sunday Work on Land

ing of representatives of the primary Members of Dovercourt Road Bap

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, May 15.-Mr. Wiles asked in the commons if the Canadian Government had been consulted as to the advantes of transporting German pursoners in ships bound for Canada partially loaded and employing Germans on work of na-tional importance in Canada. Mr. Hope, in replying, said the governments on both in replying, said the govern sides considered the propos

Mysterious Fire Destroys U. S. Navy Yard Building

Ing of representatives of the primary is changes of the country. It was accomplished by fixing a maximum price for wheat futures at or under which sales may be made, but no buying will be permitted ex-cept to close out accounts. No trad-ing in May options of wheat, corn, or oats is permitted except to close deals. **TORONTO GETS NEW CATCHER.** Boston, May 15.—Earl Blackburn, a catcher, was released by the Chicago Nationals to the Toronto club of the International League, by Manager Fred Mitchell tonight.



The Third Best Loaf Will Win a Prize of \$10.

The bread sent in will be given away to charitable institutions. Now you housewives who are complaining of the high cost of bread, go to see this picture at Loew's next week, make some bread, and send in a sample to the bread-making competition.

The Loaves Will Be Exhibited in the Richmond Street Window of the World Building, 40 West Richmond Street.



Trouble Said to Be Due

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A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

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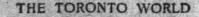
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Lieut. Fred C. Peppiatt, eldest son of the late Philip Peppiatt, has been killed in action. The young officer met death May 9, in France. His mother and widow survive. He was 35 years old and lived at 987 West Bloor street. Lance-Corp. William Stewart Telfer has been killed in action. A twin brother, Pte. James Howard Telfer, was so badly wounded at Zillebeke, June 2, 1916, that he died of wounds. The young men, who were 28 years of age, were born in Collingwood, but came to Mimico to live with their people, and after a few years return-ed to Collingwood. Lieut. Fred C. Peppiatt, eldest son, Ballymena, Ireland. His wife is living

ed to Collingwood. Sig. E. S. Burford, who was killed in action April 9, resided for four years enlisting was a butcher in Swift's abata Highland battalion a year ago. He was a scoutmaster of the boy scouts at St. James' Cathedral and a mem-Gunner William Thomas Ager, re

at St. James' Cathedral and a mem-ber of the National Choir. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burford, Quebec, while his brother resides at 77 Hounslow Heath road. Pte. W. H. Tremblett, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Tremblett, 23 Delaney crescent, was killed in action at Vimy Ridge, April 9, Pte. Tremblett was born at Plymouth, Devon. He came to Canada ten years ago and settled in Milton Heights. Ont. He leaves a widow and two sons. enlisting. He was born in Toronto and his father has died since he wen leaves a widow and two sons. Pte. J. Sheldon, 78 Louisa street,

away. Driver Charles Edward Hebert, 2 who left for overseas last October with the unit recruited by Lieut.-Col. Greer, is reported as killed in action. with the unit recruited by Lieut.-Col. Greer, is reported as killed in action. The young soldier's relatives all live in England, but he himself has been a resident of Toronto for a number. of years. He was employed here at his trade of bricklaying. Pte. W. Marshall, killed in action, enlisted in Toronto ten years. Driver Jas. F. Sutherland, formerly

Driver Jas. F. Sutherland, formerly employed by Burt Lloyd, of the Sov-ereign Press, 191 John street, has been wounded, altho no particulars are given of the nature of the wounds. He was born in Scotland, and had been in Condo 29 years. Ha is 26 years enlisted in Toronto and went over-seas with the Divisional Cyclists about a year ago. Ottawa reports that his kin are in Toronto, but does in Camada 23 years. He is 36 years

Driver C. Partridge, who is reported wounded, enlisted here and went overseas with a Toronto unit. He former ly resided on John street,

Pte. Walter Lambe is reported wounded; he went overseas in 1916, and is about 25 years of age. His wife and child have gone to Belleville, Ont., to live with her people. Pte. Clarence Abbey, 54 Olive avenue, who was recently reported as wounded, is now reported to be seri-

> Pte. James Samme, 7 Belshaw avenue, was wounded by gunshot May 4, and is now at No. 4 Stationary Hos-

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Eldest Son of Toronto Police Magistrate Gives His Life for Freedom.

Lisut.-Col. George Taylor Denison, Jr., eldest son of Police Magistrate Colonel Denison, has been killed in ac-tion. The official message was deliv-ered to Magistrate Denison yesterday during a session of the women's court, where he was presiding. Lieut.-Col. Denison is the sixth of the Denison family to fall in the pres-ent war. He commenced his military career early in life, and become con-

Commence Trial of Max Katz

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ARSON CHARGE DISMISSED.

Magistrate Brunton dismissed the

sharge of arson against George Mahr

yesterday. Mahr was accused of hav-

ing set fire to three houses at Humber

Bay. He moved into one of the houses two days before the fire oc-He moved into one of the

curred, and established an alibi that

he was sleeping when the blaze was set. He also denied making anti-Bri-tish statements.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

WILLS PROBATED

Mary Griffin, a sister, is sole bene-ficiary of the estate of \$3,009 left by

Sarah Griffin, 57 Fairview avenue who died recently. George Nicholls

Letters of probate have been grant.

e estate of \$1,574 left by Mertill I. Jewell, a druggist who died in Toronto recently. Mrs. Jewell, his wife, is sole beneficiary. Mrs. Melva Macklin, of Lakewood.

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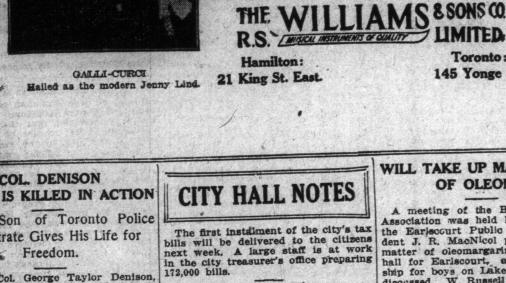
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IAN PRISONERS COME TO CANADA

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When Hon. A. J. Balfour visits the city on May 23 he will be escorted in procession thru the streets and will be tendered a public reception in Queen's Park in front of the parliament build-ings. Mayor Church conferred with members of the Ontario Government yesterday regarding the reception, and the arrangements will be announced in a few days

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WILL TAKE UP MATTER OF OLEOMARGARINE meeting of the British Imperial

Toronto:

145 Yonge St.

Galli-Curci

the greatest coloratura soprano of the generation, will use the

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at her appearance in Toronto this week.

See and hear this magnificent piano at

Association was held last evening in the Earlscourt Public School, Presi-dent J. R. MacNicol presiding. The dent J. R. MacNucoi presiding. The matter of oleomargarine, a memorial hall for Earlscourt, and a training ship for boys on Lake Superior were discussed. W. Russell strongly advo-cated that the government take up the matter of the sale of oleomargar-ing the particular as in his

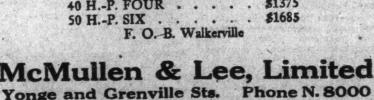
ine thruout the Dominion, as, in his opinion, it was a good pure food and cheap in price. It was decided not to pass a resolution until a public meet-ing was called to discuss both sides

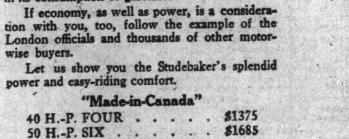
not give their street address. Pte. Joseph H. Nelson, reported kill-ed in action, formerly boarded at 110 Parliament street. He came to Canada from Ireland, where his widowed mother now resides, about four years ago, and worked as a teamster for the

Imperial Oil Company. Pte. C. T. Blayney, killed, left Can-ada with a Toronto squadron of the C.M.R. He had been missing many months, His kin are in Russell, Ont. Months. His kin dre in Russen, ond Pte. Gordon Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilder, Halleybury, Ont. was killed in action April 9. The news came to Mrs. Wilder in a letter. Pte. ously wounded and dangerously ill.

Wilder was 25 years of age, and before enlisting was employed in the O'Brien mine, Gowganda, He went overseas from Collingwood. Pte. R. A. Glassford, 10 Balsam ave-

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When the London, Ontario, Fire and Police Departments wanted motor car equipment that could be counted upon for plenty of power and motoring efficiency, but economical in operation, they chose Studebaker cars.

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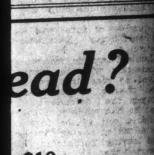
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clated Press Cable. ay 15.—Mr. Wiles asked if the Canadian Governme nsulted as to the advanta German prisoners Canada partially load Germans on work of n te in Canada. Mr. Hop aid the governments on be red the proposal rejected.

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Garnet W. Denison, D.S.O., is col. Garnet W. Denison, D.S.O., is also in France with the Royal En-gineers. In addition to his sons, Mag-istrate Denison has a brother, Admir-al Jehn, Denison, three grandsons, five Factory.

nephews, and seven cousins with the

Factory. Master-in-Chambers Cameron at Osgoode Hall yesterday afternoon dis-missed the motion of the Danforth Glebe Estates for an order for inspec-tion by the estates' representatives to inspect the plant of the Harris Glue factory on Danforth avenue. The real estate company is plaintiff in an action against the Harris company and ask-ed for the order on the ground that they might examine the fertilizer building to obtain evidence to uphold their contention that the smell nuis-ence is largely due to the negligence The late Lieut .- Col. Denison was a well-known lawyer, having practised his profession with increasing favor in Toronic, for over 20 years, and was a member of the legal firm of Deni-son, Miller and Livingston. He was estate company is plaintin in an action against the Harris company and ask-ed for the order on the ground that they might examine the fertilizer building to obtain evidence to uphold their contention that the smell nuis-ance is largely due to the negligence a favorite in the courts and with the police and detective departments. He was 46 years old and leaves a widow and one child at 98 Rusholme road. building to obtain evidence to uphote their contention that the smell nuis-ance is largely due to the negligence of the defendants. The master thought that it was not necessary for the order as it was not material to the proper determination of the action. WILL BE DEPORTED. WILL BE DEPORTED. Banigan, A. G. Skinner, P. B. Slack, A. H. White, R. W. Zavitz. The following are eligible for ad-mission to the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science: H. A. Babcock, J. Banigan, A. E. Berry, R. S. C. Both-well, F. C. Christie, J. C. Colleran, E. H. Corman, J. V. (E. Dickson, J. A. Braser, W. K. Greatrex, G. Hanmer, A. He was a warden of St. Stephen's Church.

Charged With Stealing Furs Harry Goldberg Charged With Vielat ing Immigration Act. The trial of Max Katz, who was

arraigned before Judge Coatsworth in Harry Goldberg, arrested Monday by the general sessions yesterday on a Immigration Inspector Mitchell on a charge of violating the immigration charge of breaking into the store of Alexander McKendrick, 1065 West act, and who appeared in the police Bloor street, Nov. 5, 1916, and stealing court yesterday, has certainly earned a number of furs, will be continued the unenviable title of "a man with-out a country." Harry has been used as a football by the United States in court today. Katz was arrested in connection with the same theft, ac-cused of receiving and convicted on thet characteristic and convicted on one country to the other without cesthat charge, appeared as a witness against the defendant. He stated that he had made four coats for Katz' sation. Yesterday the court decided that he should take another trip to The following have completed the place from whence he came, children out of the furs in question. He admitted having "jumped" his bail

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS. and leaving Toronto in February, but

The general council of the women's missionary society of the Presbyterian Church opened its third annual meetng with devotional exercises in the By with devotional exercises in the Bloor street church. The sessions will continue today and Thursday, and delegates from many parts of Canada are in attendance. Outside delegates Miss J. C.; McDowell, S. L.; Maclen number 115, and there are 45 mempers on the board of the executive. C.; Van Munster, Miss J. S. Mrs. J. J. Steele is the national presi-

THE LAKE OF BAYS.

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claim from W. J. Kelly for goods sold through Huntsville, Ont., offers un-limited attractions to the tourist and summer homeseater. dollar and to arrange for payment of

summer homeseeker. Visitors to the district will be glad to learn that the the remainder. Judge Winchester yesterday reserv-Wawa will open for the season on the 26th of June. and this year's attended judgment in the case of W. T. Frick, who sued the C.P.R. in the non-jury ance promises to be as large as ever. Boating, bathing. tennis, bowling on county court for \$325 damages for althe green and golf are some of the at-tractions. Two golf links are within leged failure to deliver a circassian mahogany wardrobe to a Toronto cuseasy distance of the hotel. Booklet tomer. The company denied there was

on the Lake of Bays, telling you all about it, can be had free on application o C. E. Horning, Union Station, To-

ronto. ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

This dries the scalp, makes the kali. hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just Fred Ballantyne and Andrew Sa rage, charged with the theft of a set plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is of micrometers valued at \$50, were released on suspended sentence by Judge

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For Washing Hair

left by her husband. John Macklin, Victrola parlors of Ye Olde Firme of cessive oil. The hair dries quickly who died at North Collins. Pa., has Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman and evenly, and it leaves it fine and worked as a compositor.

Maj-General C. Knighton, who was resident science master at St. And-rew's College, Toronto, from 1910 to 1913, and joined up with the 9th Ox-ford and Bucks Light Infantry, has is single, and a son of Thomas Spellin Parry Sound before enlisting. He died from wounds received in action. He was 28 years of age, and was an man. Pte. Charles K. Hinton is now in

He was 2s years of age, and was an enthusiastic cricketer. His parents reside in England. Corp. E. T. Vaughan died of peri-tonitis in Bramshott Military Hospi-tonitis in Bramshott Military Hospi-tonitis in Bramshott Military Hospital on May 11, according to the official notification received by Mrs. Vaughan, of 60 Westwood avenue, Todmorden. He was a cousin who en-listed for overseas. Pte. Thomas O'Sullivan, reported He was 33 years of age, and leaves a wife and four young children. He was English-born, coming to Canada 16 years ago. He was a member of the Chester Corps of the Salvation B. Harris, R. W. Harris, R. W. Hurl-burt, L. Levesque, S. G. McCandlish. van, lives in Frankfort, Ont.

Harold Langdon McClelland, Pat-rick Eugene McIlhargey, Ralph Clark Army. Army. Lance-Corp. Hudson Wheeler has died of wounds. He left Canada for overseas service over two years ago. Manning, Alvan Sherlock Mathers, John Edwin O'Brien, William Augus-He was seventeen years of age, and single. His mother, Mrs. Florence Wheeler, lives at 194 Bain, avenue. Pte. Ernest Thompson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 17 McAuley tine Renne Offerhaus, Harry Albert Parr, Roswell Dunke Ratz, Ernest

Eckardt Smith, Arthur Melville Snider, Rupert Morton Speirs, Albert William Swan, Arthur Patrick Thomson, Charles Edward Tilston, Benjamin avenue, who was wounded in the head May 2, died a week later in a Boul-May 2, died a week later in a Doll-ogne hospital. (Pte. Thompson died at the age of eighteen years. He came to Canada from England with his parents years ago, and had been at the front with a Toronto artillery unit of the set year. Clifford Tomlinson, Victor Topping. Alexander Austin Tufford, Howell Al-fred Tuttle, Edward Jarvis Tyrrell, Harold Robert Watson, George Wood. the The following have completed the one-year course in social service, and will receive their diplomas at the closing exercises, which will be held in West Hall of the university at

three o'clock this afternoon: Chestnut, Miss E. C.; Corbman, Miss E. M. home is in Traverse, Alta. Pte. Wm. Smith, who formerly lived (Ecoa.); Dobie, Miss F. H.; Gábson at 201/2 Guelph avenue, has been miss-Miss E. G.; Grant, Miss E.; Jackson P. T.; Lawrence, Mrs. R.; Macdonald,

has been received by his friends in Toronto since that date. He was nan, Miss K. M.; Mabee, Miss F. H.; employed in Toronto as a shipper be-fore he enlisted. He had been in Can-Nairn, Miss M. K.; Power, Miss M.; Snyder, Miss O. M.; Stewart, Miss L. ada eight years, coming from England, where his mother lives. Corporal William Thomas Robinson,

Corporal William Thomas Hobinson, 301 High Park avenue, who left To-ronto April 13, is reported ill with pneumonia and pleurisy. He had just arrived in England. Before enlisting Joseph Seagram and Sons were awarded \$316, the full amount of their he was yard master on the C.P.R. He was born in Hamilton 38 years ago but lived nearly all his life in Toron-

but lived nearly all nis life in Toron-to. He is married, with two children. Sergt.-Major Gilbert C. Toms, who went overseas with a Toronto artil-lery unit of the second contingent, has been wounded after being in here brance almost two years. He is 27 not France almost two years. He is 27 years of age, a native of London, England, and married. His wife lives

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

Don't use prepared shampoos or anyand was a reservist when war broke-out. Sergt. Flannagan participated in thing else that contains too much althe capture of Kut-el-Amara, and had plain mulsified coccoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Sergt. Norman Frederick Bodding-

rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the only five weeks ago, has sustained a hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather gunshot wound in the hand. Sergt. rinses out easily, and removes every Boddington, who is 26 years old, and The range of Victrola records in the particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and ex-

Sergt. John Gibson has been slightly wounded in the chest. He came to Montreal.

don. He came to Canada ten years ago. Pts. Sam L. Guscott, who left To-ronto with the Cyclists over a year ago, tells how he was wounded, in a letter to his father, Mr. George Gus-the officers of the district. T. H. Booth, of the Eastern Scarlet chapter: J. Elliott, deputy district master: H. B Johly, W.M., L.O.L. 875; A. Milton, W.M. Duke of Abercorn 1.O.L.; Rgt. Wor. Bro. Martin, grand D. of C. Grand Lodge Ontario West, etc. BRITAIN'S DEMOCRACY Home Circle No. 37 Hears Address on That of Great Britain and the United States. "Already the. newspapers in the United States are beginning to under-stand the democracy of England, and if this becomes general, it will lead to the officers of the district. T. H. Booth, of the Eastern Scarlet chapter: Booth, dual to the states. Booth, dual to the states. Booth, dual to the states are beginning to under-stand the democracy of England, and if this becomes general, it will lead to wounded, went overseas from Toron-to with Lieut.-Col. Beckett's battalion. He was 25 years of age and single. His father. Patrick O'Sulli-

Pte. William Gillett, son of Mrs. R. is of German descent. Gillett, 88 Louden street, has been wounded, and is now in the hospital

WINS CASE AGAINST T.S.R. No official word, however, has been

Pte. F. A. Corby was without mili-tary experience when he enlisted in Toronto with Col. Chadwick's "Pals" Battalion. He went overseas last August and has now been wounded. His relatives are in Brighton, Ont. Pte. Alfred Richard Pearson is in No. 30 General Hospital, Calais, hav-ing bear wounded. No. 30 General Hospital, Calais, hav-ing been wounded May 4. He was born in Newcastle, England, 23 years 1916. The company claimed the motor car stalled in front of the street car.

C. P. TELEGRAPH STAFF CHANGES.

of the British Empire is the closest to that of the old Jewish Kingdom, and C. L. Leighty, now inspector of transportation for eastern lines, with headquarters at Montreal, has been appointed superintendent of Canadian Pacific telegraphs, Ontario division, with headquarters at Toronto, in place our laws are built upon the ten com-mandments and the same basis as the old Jewish law.

READ THE SUNDAY WORLD

if this becomes general, it will lead to a better feeling on the part of the United States towards the British Em-

of an address before the Home Circle No. 37 in the Foresters' Building last

evening. He spoke of two lines of

democracy, the British Empire and the United States, and pointed out that

the term king and emperor is more suited for the British Empire as there

suited for the British Empire as there are millions of the members of our empire in Africa and India who under-stand these terms, but who would not understand that of president. He said when the people sing "God Save the King," they are really acclaiming the government of the people as the gov-ernment is of the people as the gov-ernment is of the people as the gov-ernment is the people as the gov-ernment is the people as the gov-ernment is of the people as the go

HIS WITE IS GREAD AND TRAVES ONE CHILd by a former marriage. Pte. W. B. Henratti, a New York man, who came to Toronto, and en-listed with the C.A.M.C. of the first contineent, has been wounded, after Vigorous, Iron Men and Beautiful, Healthy, Rosy Cheeked Women

Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly Assist-

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unit since July of last year. Pte. R. A. Stamp, died of wounds. enlisted with Lieut.-Col. LeGrand Reed's battalion, and went overseas from Camp Borden last October. His home is in Traverse, Alta. **Pte. Joseph Joyce**, one of three bro-thers, to join the fighting forces, is reported in hospital with a gunshot wound in the foot. Pte. Joyce is 30

ing since October 8, and no word of years old. His sister lives at 42 St. Clarens avenue. Pte, Albert Terrell, 32 Napier street. is suffering from gas poisoning. He of H. J. Lillie, who has been assigned is a Canadian and while in Toronto to other duties. Appointment is

was a driver. He is about 35 years effective today. Toronto, also his mother and sister. His wife is dead and leaves one child

contingent, has been wounded after being on the firing line since Febru-

ary, 1915. Pte. E. L. Parsfield, who enlisted here from 112 West Queen street, is not remembered at that address,

which is an hotel much patronized by soldiers. Ptc. Parsfield is reported wounded. He is an Englishman by birth, 21 years of age and his next of

right arm April 23, during recent fight-ing in Mesopotamia. Sergt. Flannagan had seen service in the imperial army and was a reservist when war broke. birth, 21 years of age and his next of Fte. G. Milligan, 60 Seaton street, is reported wounded but remaining on duty. He went overseas last summer with a Toronto but remaining

Pte. Leonard Ralph has been wound-

Pte. Leonard Ralph has been wound-ed in the ankle. He boarded at 324 High Park avenue. He is 23 years of age and single, and before enlist-ing he was working in, a munition factory. He was a machinist by trade. His parents live at Myrtle, Ont. Pte. W. O. Carson has been serious-by wounded in the chest by shrapped

Pte. W. O. Carson has been serious-ly wounded in the chest by shrapnel This is his second time to be wound-ed. Pte. Carson is only 21 years of afe, and is an Irishman. He held a position in the offices of the Montreal Street Railway before enlisting with the Royal Canadian Highlanders at Montreal.

Pte. J. D. Phillips, 144 Gamble

Hospital, says:

The Toronto World administrative organization far more thoro than exists on this side of the

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16.

Why Wait Two Months More? a reorganized republic army."

The Russians intend to do what they can for their allies as soon as the evil effects of the rule of the Sturmers and other pro-Germans has been eradicated, but the Carad'an Government, aware all along of what is happening to their own flesh and blood in the great battles in France, have refused for months to lift a finger to supplement the insufficient after day the casuality lists come in, the 600, and these are the best men, the flower of the nation, the men who went because they were brave, and honorable, qualities which took the best men away will be considered on their merits. first on their own impulse. These able and unwilling ones must be constrained to their duty, and made to understand ponding obligations. To live in comfort improvement upon itself, and, like the and good cheer one must help others to laws of the Medes and Persjans, altereth The selfish coul must learn to be wiser.

Our government has fallen down and cringed before the forces of selfishness. Willing to accept the voluntary sacrifice of the best it has been too weak or too unprincipled to exact the necessary service of others who have not understood their responsibilities. On one pretext or another the step which all who knew the authorities declared was inevitable and a staff ensures. immediately necessary has been postponed for a year or more, and the latest rumor is that something may be done in two months. Two months more such two of our divisions at the front shall have been wiped out, and only then shall the government begin to think of reinforcing them.

The men who have borne the burden and heat of the day should have had some relief during the rigions of the great campaign. But there is no rest or relief for them Our governm

careful of its own existence, alarmed by

istic wail from There is a pessin presumable democrat! Why can't we have a strong and efficient government? Why can't we have an administrative organization equal to that of any other body under the sun? Canadians can or ganize banks, railways, shipping com-panies, great commercial houses. Are they unable to organize their own government and the food supply of people?

Evidently The Herald and many othe people are not yet seized of the gravity of the occasion, or they would not be satisfied with worn out shibboleths of supply and demand, and the effete me-thods of party politics applied to the greatest war of history, with famine as a side dish to the joint. But the na

tion is waking up to a sterner law than It is rumored from Ottawa that con- that of supply and demand-the law o scription may be adopted after two months. We turn with less impatience to the Russian statement that "the situation terday, and other groups of citizens are is painful but necessary. We appreciate getting together and talking ominously. the extra fighting the allies must do. Perhaps the government itself will but expect a change in a few weeks with consider this law of self-preservation as worthy of attention.

contrations of the government in Grea Britain since the war broke out, and, doubtless, if it continues, there will be and depleted forces at the front. Day others. They are not bound to any hard and fast political plan over there, for numbers now considerably exceeding 18,- they know that the existence of the empire depends upon efficiency, and it must be attained at all costs. So far, all the and self-sacrificing. There are strong changes have added to the effectiveness and able men at home here without the of the administration. Any new proposal The latest change affects the admiralty, and is of considerable, significance. The admiralty has usually been regarded that the privileges of citizenship in a as sacred-something like the Ottawa free and civilized nation have corres-

not. The British Admiralty, however, unlike the Ottawa government, must deliver the goods or get out of business. The recent change is a radical one, and

involves the creation of a naval staff such as has not previously existed. Absence of a staff resulted, it is asserted, in the flasco at the Dardanelles, the expedition to which was organized without the preparation and co-ordination which

Sir Edward Carson, who is first lord of the admiralty, stated that one result would be to free the first sea lord, Adso that he and the other heads of the fighting as we have had will mean that staff might concentrate attention on the conduct of the war on the seas. Another building and production departments, on lines similar to the army munitions or-

ganization. A good deal of criticism of admiralty A good deal of criticism of administry methods has been expressed in America, concerned in the issue. where a more active policy than the what he neve watchful, waiting

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miral Jellicoe, from administrative work, the royal commission appointed to also thinks the same way. As for The object was to strengthen the shipping, number are against it; and perhaps forward by the commission is limi-

all the Grand Trunk whose manage-ment at Montreal is against the gov-ernment taking over that line. They capital of the country, we find The Rogers, and may be more or less today; wish to be relieved from their liabili- Journal-Press papers, both morning and it is now in favor of public ownerty; the money they have put out in and evening, for public ownership of ship, altho it thinks that the Mackenzie connection with the Grand Trunk Pa- the railways, and The Citizen, an incific returned to them; a further dependent paper, also in favor of measure of public assistance given public ownership, The Citizen absolutely on the merits of the question,

pouging out millions to maintain rail-ways for the benefit of private owners. Even the scheme of the minority mem-ber of the commission, for the absorp-tion of the Canadian Northern lines in absorption of the Grand Trunk, and the best by the Canadian Northern in west-aring the eastern field to the Grand Trunk and the western field to the canadian Northern-contemplates the ownide leave the National Transcontinen-ture and plans the great railways free the Canadian Pacific and the provide state is whether this public on the country's hands. Under any plans the great railways free the Drayton-Acworth scheme provides that it shall be spent on a na-tional system until the system becomes self-supporting. But the Drayton-Ack worth scheme also leaves with its pre-sent owners the only profitable com-pany-owned road. This phase of the problem will be discussed in future articles.

HON. ROBERT ROGERS PAPER WANTS THE TWO ROADS TO GET SOMETHING.

Liberal party. And, then, there is The Winnipeg Tells gram, which, as a Conservative paper, is largeify identified with Hon. Robert Bogens, and may be more or less today. g and it is now in favor of public owner-ship, aitho it thinks that the Mackenist and Mann combination are entitled to be controlling stock of that railway: and thinks, too, that the owners of the debenture stock of the Grand Trunk are also entitled to some kind of recognition. And then w come to the weekly press, most of all to The Grain Growers' Guide, tit is, therefore, surprised that the publis goes out of its way to show that the Canadian Northerm and the Grand Trunk goes out of its way to show that the Canadian Northerm and the Grand Trunk goes out of its way to show that the canadian Northerm and the Grand Trunk g for a norther structure tit is, therefore, surprised that the public to the therefore, surprised that the public to the realmays. If the present management of tit is, therefore, surprised that the public to the forman Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the Grand Trunk g and the stock structure and the Grand Trunk g some kind of the weekly press, are to be somewhat friendly to the Canadian Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the Grand Trunk g and the stock structure and the Grand Trunk g and the stock structure and the Grand Trunk to the frain Growers' Guide to the friendship weekle that the public to the therefore, surprised that the public to the treading Pacific onterests, perhaps from the point of view of the Grand Trunk to and an Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the Grand Trunk takes to be somewhat friendly to the canadian Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the Grand Trunk to and the stock the tword the some the management of the takes to be somewhat friendly to the canadian Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the Gevators, and the same time. The Grand Canadian Pacific interests, per

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 Winnipeg Telegram. May 12: Under these circumstances the commissioners recommend that the Canadian Northern chareholders. meaning Messers. Mackenzie and Mann, be "permitted to retain a moderate portion of the \$60,000,000 of shares which they now hold."
 It is for the people of Canada to con-sider whether this is a fair proposition. If it does full justice to the shareholders, should they be given any more bequess, unless they are, they may complain so loudly as to cause misunderstanding in the London money market?
 As to the Grand Trunk, it has paid \$56,000,000 in dividends during the past ten years, altho it has really serned only \$16,000,000 By this process it has kept to a specious appearance of prosperity, which has enabled it to invest \$26,000,000 in the Grand Trunk Pacific. This invest ment it now claims to be entitled to re-ceive back. If the amount is returned, the company will be in comparatively good shape and possibly might be able to finance itself over its existing difficu-ties. The commissioners, however, say that

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fears of what the selfish and the weak. who remain at home to vote, might do if they were asked to go abroad and fight with their fellows. As far as votes go ters as objective. there should be no voting till war is over, and when the men who survive return to tell their tale and vote on their own account and that of their fallen comrades, the government may find that it would have been better to support the brave and strong than to consider the timorous and fearful.

Democracy means equality of service according to ability, and this is what is meant by any fair measure of conscription. . The selective draft, as it is called in the United States, takes those of suitable age, healthy, without dependents, and not occupied with an essential employment. The munition factorthat lane patrolled. ies need not fear the selective draft, nor farmers engaged in producthe. The men who are labor. tive remain there. at . Lome needed The men who are needed at the front go there in due course. But why should there be a moment's tonger delay?

The Folly of Supply and Demand.

Not feeling that the argument was altogether satisfactory The Hamilton Herald attacks our analogy and declares that food, prices are not a factor with people in an open boat at sea with limited supplies. People in that situation, says The Herald, are put on rations, and the food is distributed, not Then it agrees with us.

"That is the proper system where the food supply is too small for ordinary needs and there is danger of starvation."

Yet after this admission The Herald hangs on to the superstition about the creates supply and supply follows demand, then why in the name of common sense is there not sufficient supply at present, and why is it that we know

that there won't be sufficient supplies for some years to come? The Herald is mixing up, as many people do, the question of prices with that of supplies, and prices is another thing altogether. The laws of supply and demand are knocked higher than a kite in every war, in every famine, in every cataclysmic crisis that overtakes the earth and its people. This is what we need men to recognize and

governments to arrange for. "The people on the boat," continues

The Herald. "are put on rations. That is the proper system where the food supply is too small for ordinary needs and there is danger of starvation." This is exactly the situation that ex-

ists, and if we were a prudent people, and had a discreet government measures would be taken to that end, Instead of this we place our trust in the fetishes of supply and demand. Not until these graven images bring us to actual starration are we likely to wake up to their impotence.

"The German Government realized this iong ago," says The Herald, "and put the whole population on rations." And then follows the confession which might well have been made at the beginning, that if it were possible to put the people on rations the successful enforcement of such a system "would probably result in a general lowering of prices." This course would demand "a very strong and efficient central government and

is advocated. United States naval authorities are said to favor something of the Nelsen tactics, with more boldness and dash, and with the enemy headquar-The submarine attack is not being met to the satisfaction of American critics, either. The Wichita Eagle, for example, screaming from a safe inland eyrie, but

seeing farther, perhaps, than others less to them in order to put the old Grand loftily perched, thinks that it is rather a Trunk on a better footing, bonehead policy which permits vessels to Then, there are the Canadian Northarrive at all the ports of England, thus ern's views which are against the

providing a picnic for the submarines. recommendation of the report that of the Conservative party. The Eagle points out that the plan which they be consolidated with the Grand has been so successful in the English Channel should be adopted elsewhere, and Trunk, Intercolonial and Transcontione port alone be designated for arriving nental. Between \$50,000,000 and \$100.-000,000 is required to put the Canaand departing vessels. / Then a sea lane dian Northern in shape and its manshould be established from that port, and It might work, and then, again, ft give them this money.

might not. Remembering that this is just the plan that the Germans proposed to the United States and to Holland, there arise doubts of its desirability. When Holland tried it, the German submarines gathered around and sunk all the ships in the lane, "by mistake." The submarine attack has not been

fully met, however, and that, no doubt, is one reason for the change in the naval administrative methods. It is unfortunate that in Canada, when we do not get results, we do not adopt the same remedy of changing our methods and our men. Comments of the new of the second sec

CHILD DROWNS IN DITCH.

Winnipeg, Man., May 15 .- Two-yearold Emile Sourisseau, whose parents live in Norwood, was drowned last night in a ditch which contained two feet of water.

Lyty Tournaski, aged seven, died laws of supply and demand. If demand last night three hours after receiving burns from a blazing rubbish heap.



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and the Journal-Press papers on the merits of the proposition and largely from the point of view of the welfare

But when you come to Montreal things change. Nobody knows yet where The Montreal Star is: and The Montreal Herald, which is Liberal and controlled by The Star and its editor. agement think the country ought to Hon. George Graham, has not yet

Then there is the view of the Cana- Marcil, who writes a weekly letter for dian Pacific, which is very much against it on Canadian politics, contents himthe consolidation of these lines into a self with saying that it is a very big national system. This great company question and will have to be very fears all the other roads being co- carefully considered. But The Monordinated and consolidated and their treal Gazette is against public ownerunnecessary lines closed up or moved ship straight and always has been, into some other quarter, and is very and it is against public ownership much against a great continental sys- because it does not believe in it; most tem owned by the people, running into of all because the Canadian Pacific all the important cities and towns of does not believe in it and because the Canada. and being made especially management of the old Grand Trunk strong in the east by the inclusion of is against public ownership.

the old Grand Trunk with all its val-uable terminals and also the inclusion in the west of the Canadian Northern with its splendid prairie lines. The Canadian Pacific for years and years has been trying to get the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern into its maw.⁶ And most of all it is afraid of these lines falling into the hands the old Grand Trunk with all its val- And yet The Gazette on Monday the Intercolonial, the National Transof the state.

And then there is the general opinion continental and Grand Trunk Pacific! of the Conservative party and its But of all things there should not be newspapers and the opinion of the any big line in the east, meaning the Liberal party and its newspapers. old Grand Trunk; or any big line in And there is also the opinion of those the prairies, meaning the Canadian who believe in public ownership and Northern. In other words, the least those who are against public owner- public ownership was the best. In other words, The Gazette wanted pubship on principle.

In other words, there are three lic ownership to be strictly limited, to great railways who each look at the be a mere shoestring across the conquestion from its own point of view; tinent and have no feeders, and therethere are the two political parties who fore to be kept in a condition that it must look at it more or less from the would be a failure and a horrible exparty point of view; there are ample for all time hereafter! Of those who believe in public owner- course this is what the old Grand ship and those who are opposed to Trunk would like to see happen, and

it: lastly there are the ordinary citi- Lord Shaughnessy would also like to zens of the country who have to pay see it come out this way. the shot and if they have to pay the But when you begin to go west, and get to Winnipeg, things change again. The

shot want to know if they are getting value for their money. leading paper there is supposed to be The

Winnipeg Free Press, more or less identi-Now, The World has already pubfied in its old days with Sir Clifford Siflished quite a number of opinions ton, and, we rather think, he is not favorfrom the Canadian newspapers; has able to public ownership. It is Liberal. been reading a lot more and is print-The Free Press, which is well handled ing more this morning, and what we by its editors, and whose opinion we wish to say this morning will divide quoted on Monday of this week, is very doubtful of public ownership on a, large itself largely on the different interests scale. It thinks that public ownership at and opinions as above set out.

best will be a repetition of the Inter-Beginning with the City of Toronto, colonial, and it thinks the Intercolonial it can be said that of the six papers rather a horrible example, inasmuch as all of them are more or less in favor politics have bedeviled it in many direcof public ownership. The Star, The tions. The Free Press, therefore, is very Telegram and The World are all for uncertain, and will hold back and be inpublic ownership on the general prin- dependent for a while, but eventually, The

made up its mind; and Hon. Charles lic are asked to take the two lean hogs

takes to be somewhat friendly to the Canadian Pacific interests, perhaps from the point of view of the elevators, and the grain trade, in which some of the grain growers are largely interested, rather than the concern it has for the weifare of the prairie grain grower him-self; because the grain growers of the west, in their big conventions, have all declared themselves in favor of public ownership. The Guide does not quits represent this idea; but The World is willing to wait a while and see what is said later on. But the chief public opinion of the west, taken from the press and taken from the declaration of the Grain Growers' Association, is largely in favor

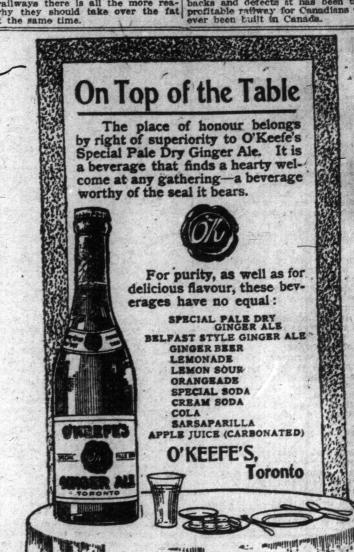
worth. The world hardly been they declared for public ownership as against the Lib-erals and their Transcontinental road and the Grand Trunk Pacific, and because they are all now more or less defenders of public ownership, as developed by Sir Adam Beck and his friends in Ontario, in connection with the hydro-electric, and latterly with the public-owned radials in this province, in connection with hydro-electric.

As for the Liberals, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will play a waiting game until he hears what the government intends to do. But newspapers that support him, like The London Advertiser, have no use for pub-lic ownership, tho quite a number of the lic ownership, tho quite a number of the Liberal papers in the west, and some here in Ontario, are genuine believers in public ownership, if conscientiously applied to the railway question.

As for "the financial press" they are As for "the financial press" they are all against public ownership. The Fi-nancial Times of Montreal, The Finan-cial Post of Toronto. The Winnipeg Sat-urday Post, all have "the horrors" at the idea. Saturday Night of Toronto is the only one friendly. The Monetary Times kills the idea by asking for un-limited time to think if over. And yet it devoted three different weeks to a full exposition of the whole issue. But there are lots of good trade papers that favor it, notably Industrial Canada, which believes that public-owned rail-ways are the only possible cure of the awful situation that has come to the country from the promiscuous showering of public money and lands on private-owned railway enterprises.

THE GLOBE WANTS THE WHOLE HOG

Toronto Globe, May 15: It is evident, therefore, that the Canadian Northern cannot retain its identity as a trans-continental rallroad, or the Grand Trunk recover its former position as an inde-pendent eastern system, unless the peo-ple of Canada are disposed to continue





dea of how their intere-afeguarded against exploit ticians and party machine not afford an intercolan not afford an Intercolani ym ocean to ocean." uly pathetic and disnearer res The Free Press not rea is unnecessary for us to in lion dollars? The trouble re alredy invested it, and in way that we have at pre-rel over our investment. ade very clear by the on-report, not only that our in being imperiled for tack that the country is, besid-ng serious loss and injury. if the Intercolonial hour ocean for its Canada would have ma-prent financial showing for it, now makes. It is mail Intercolonial has been pr the combined and colling the combined and collus the politicians and the moters, from extending h ean, that we have landed the politicians and the ar-moters, from extending from ean, that we have landed in predicament. It is guite evi-ui contemporary has no real of the facts relating to the l, or of its history. Other-id know that with all draw-thway for Canadians that has uilt in Canada.



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As the weeks pass it becomes in creasingly apparent that Ontario's 1917 crop of winter wheat will be far below the average, both as to gield FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. complete failure. Anxiety is felt that high prices will drain the country of practically all the old wheat, and that the new crop the old wheat, and that the new crop may not be sufficient either in quan-tity or quality to sow a normal acre-age. This uncertainty about seed, if unremedied, will almost surely cause reluctance to prepare land for wheat. If present prices of wheat—between three and four dollars per bushel— are maintained, the cost of seeding may deter some farmers from taking the risk of sowing as large an acre-age as they otherwise would. Anoth-er element of risk is, that when the crop comes to market, the price may be back to normal in which case almost half of an average crop would so to balance the high cost of seed. The government arrangement, re bank loans for seed, altho on the right track, and very commendable, does

track, and very commendable, does not go far enough for the winter wheat

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problem. Private loans to farmers on the share plan as effected thru the good offices of Peter MacArthur, is J. B. Tyrrell, the convenor of the perhaps an ideal solution, but is na-turally too limited in its operations. woman's garden committee of this

planting. Since the public interest re-quires extensive sowing, it seems reas-onable for the public to share the risk and thus encourage large acreage. The boys, who were under the super-vision of Mr. R. Taylor, were very vision of Mr. R. Taylor, were very selfishness is not the motive of the farmers, as many of them expressed form the neighbors in the vicinity, mention of the super-transmission have started to spread manure over willingness to have the crop claimed by the government on any reasonable the ground in readiness to be plowed basis if the good of the country re-by the War Production Club's trac-quires that. Two farmers who still tors that are coming today to do this

have wheat on hand said they were work. willing to have it taken by the gov- The ground, which had been culti-ernment for seed if needed even at a vated before, but has now become price far below the market. Quite a overgrown with weeds, was burned number voluntarily promised to make off by the fire department yesterday a special effort to sow wheat this fall afternoon, the chief stating that if

a special effort to sow wheat this fail if a supply of seed is assured. Quite a diversity of opinion was expressed as to how the desired re-suits could be attained, but the meet-ing was unanimous in the following "That in our opinion it is impera-"That in our opinion it is impera-

tive that some organized effort be made to meet the difficulty regarding the seeding of fall wheat. carried out the ground will be turned over to the following clubs: The Can-adian Bank of Commerce Girls' Club,

and seldom requires repeating, but to plots for those who wish to cuitivitie imitation can ever be the same. evold disappointment it is advisable it. Already about thirty application Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., Harper, customs picker. 39 to see that you get genuine. deistone, have been received for plots.

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baskets, bread hampers, and all wages other than those for manufacturing; and (5) overhead charges, such as depreciation, general expenses, which in-luded telephones, office supplies, taxes, made by women in the homes. A deents. insurance, workmen's compenpartment will be set aside for this part of the demonstration to which those To enable the public to get a grasp of the situation the bakers obtained figures fro ma number of firms in the

central part of the Dominion which. names will be published later. they say, give the cost of manufac-turing a barrel of flour into bread as \$5.40. Added to this is \$16.50 for a barrel of flour, making the total \$21,90. In the central parts of Canada the weight of a standard loaf of bread is 24 ounces and a barrel of

bread is 24 ounces and a barrel of flour with other ingredients will pro-duce 176 full weight loaves. Today this loaf is sold for 12 cents retail and 11 cents wholesale and this with other contracts, the bakers say, nets the manufacturers an average of 11¼ cents per loaf. The sale of 176 loaves at this guarage price gives a net reawarded. itically too limited in its operations. It is realized by the farmers that the country needs the wheat re-gardless of prices and the pur-pose of the meeting was to overcome these obstacles to liberal planting. Since the public interest re-quires extensive sowing, it seems reas-onable for the public to share the country needs the farmers that the pose of the meeting was to paring a ten-acre field near the col-ilege for cultivation by various women's clubs thruout the city. The boys, who were under the super-vision of Mr. R. Taylor, were very enthusiastic, and with the use of farm open barrel of flour to the manu-facturer who is depending on the open market for his supply. Speculation the Cause. are now hoarding up the necessaries of life for the parpose of getting prices which are a scandal to the nation that

Speculation the Cause. The bakers say they are confident

that the people will recognize that they are not responsible for the situation which exists, but that they have been forced by juggling of speculators in wheat to ask a higher price for PART. SEFING IS BELIEVING. LET EVERY WOMAN SEE HOW SHE their bread from the consumer. are inclined to saddle the blame for the

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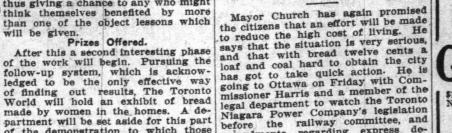
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To encourage competitors and to add zest to the enterprise, three prizes will be awarded; the first, a prize of cessities of life, and will advance arguments for food control. The mayor states that the order-in-council which was passed after the city laid its case \$25; second, \$15; and the third, \$10. Results of the judgments will be rebefore the Ontario Legislature has not been of any effect, and that other steps corded daily, and at the end of the week of contest the prizes will be

are necessary. A food controller is one of the main A rood controller is one of the main objects of the city in its fight to com-bat the high cost of living, and all efforts possible will be made to this end. The government will be saked to enact legislation that will prevent the hearding of provisions in ware-By taking an interest in the opportunity thus offered the women who enter the lists of contestants will not only be helping themselves immeasur-ably, but they will be assisting in a great national work which must tend to lower prices by teaching those who

to enact legislation that will prevent the hoarding of provisions in ware-houses for higher prices, and the en-forcement of a law by which the mid-dlemen and the contractor will be eliminated and the food prices fixed by a competent legal officer. It is the mayor's intention to bring

women themselves are now taking a hand to see that their children will be protected from the designs of those the questions before the sub-commitwho would enrich themselves at the expense of the workingman's home. ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. LET EVERYOUR THAN

WORDS. LET EVERYONE TAKE A CHURCHES TO ASSIST

IN FOOD PRODUCTION

Many Clubs Have Already Been Formed to Cultivate Vacant

Lots.

per transportation facilities for the placing of the large quantities of At a meeting yesterday afternoon of

placing of the large quantities of wheat stored in the western elevators on the Canadian market. D. A. Campbell of the Campbell Milling Co., stated last night that the majority of the millers in Canada were to add ask each one to appoint a in favor of the government taking man who will be responsible for orin favor of the government taking man who will be responsible for or-over the flour mills of the country. ganizing food production clubs in the for himself, he strongly urged such action. It was the only method that would eliminate speculation and enresults have been very encouraging, and already several of the churches have obtained lots to be cultivated. At Howard Park Methodist Church 48 boys have been enlisted, of whom four have promised to work on farms for one week, four for two weeks, six for

one week, four for two weeks, six for three weeks, five for one month, and the remainder have signified their will-ingness to work three nights a week and Saturday afternoons on vacant lots the church has secured. Plans have been made to ask for another have been made to ask for another



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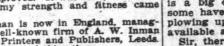
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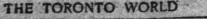
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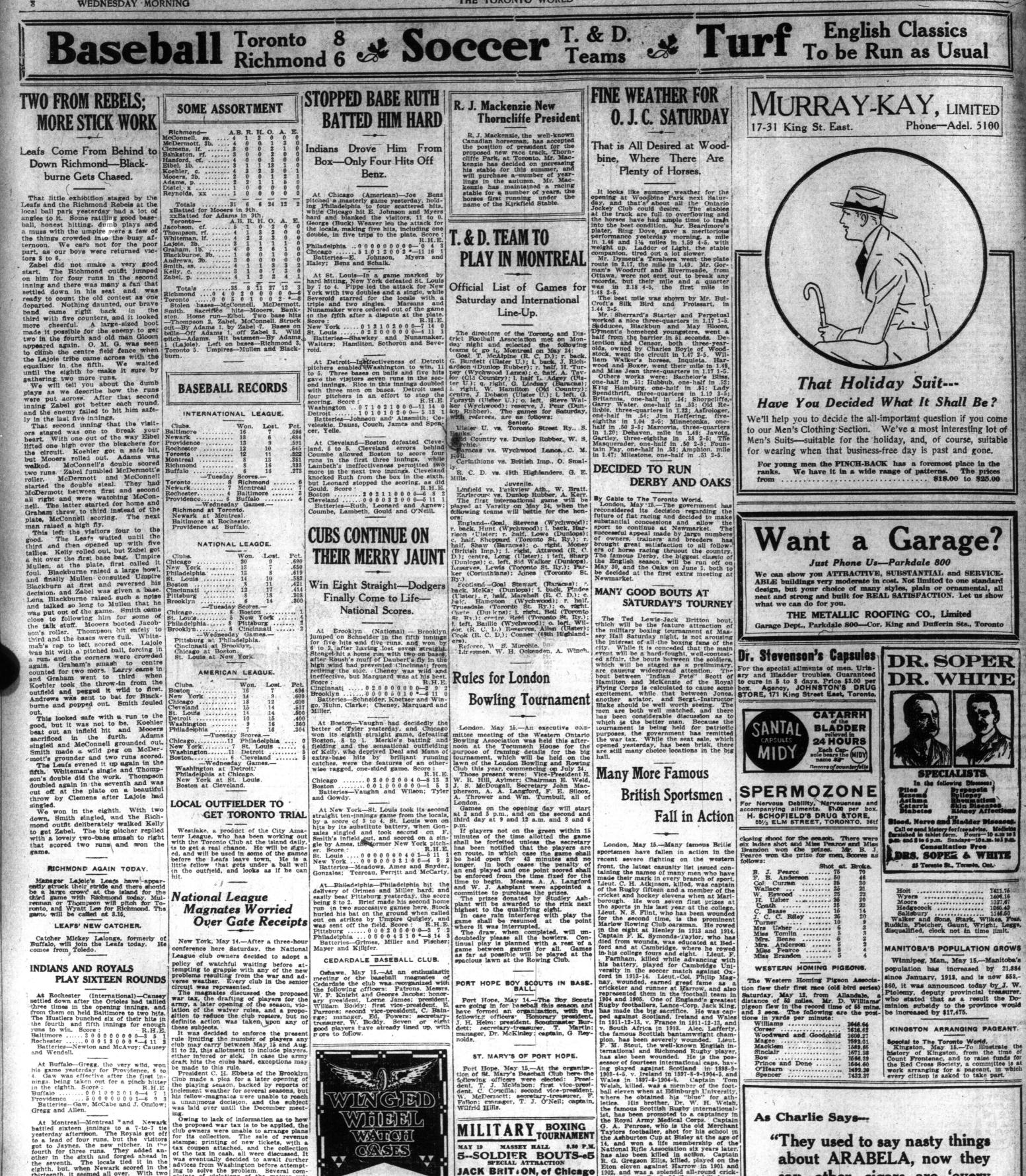
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R. G. Gregson Ellis, kliled. played on the Eton eleven against Harrow in 1901 and 1902, and was a solendid all-round crick-eter. Lieut. D. C. McEwen, killed, was the famous Radley College oarsman, row-ed at Scottish regattas and won the Her-miston Challenge Cup for sculling in 1913-14. Lieut. J. S. Pratt, killed, was the well-known Blundell School athlete, was a member of both the cricket eleven and Rugby fifteen, and won the weight-put-ting in the sports in 1912. NATIONAL GUN CLUB. The National Gun Club heid their week-ly shoot saturday afternoon, and owing to so many of the members attending the Manor Gun Club the ladies' shoot was postponed till Saturday, May 19th, when the National Gun Club will hold their \$60, it was announced today by J. W. Ptolemy, deputy provincial treasurer, who stated that as a result the Dominion subsidy to the province would be increased by \$17,475.



Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, May 15.—To illustrate the history of Kingston, from the time of Count Frontenac, and to raise funds for the Red Cross Society, a committee is at work arranging for a pageant, in which every citizen is asked to take part.

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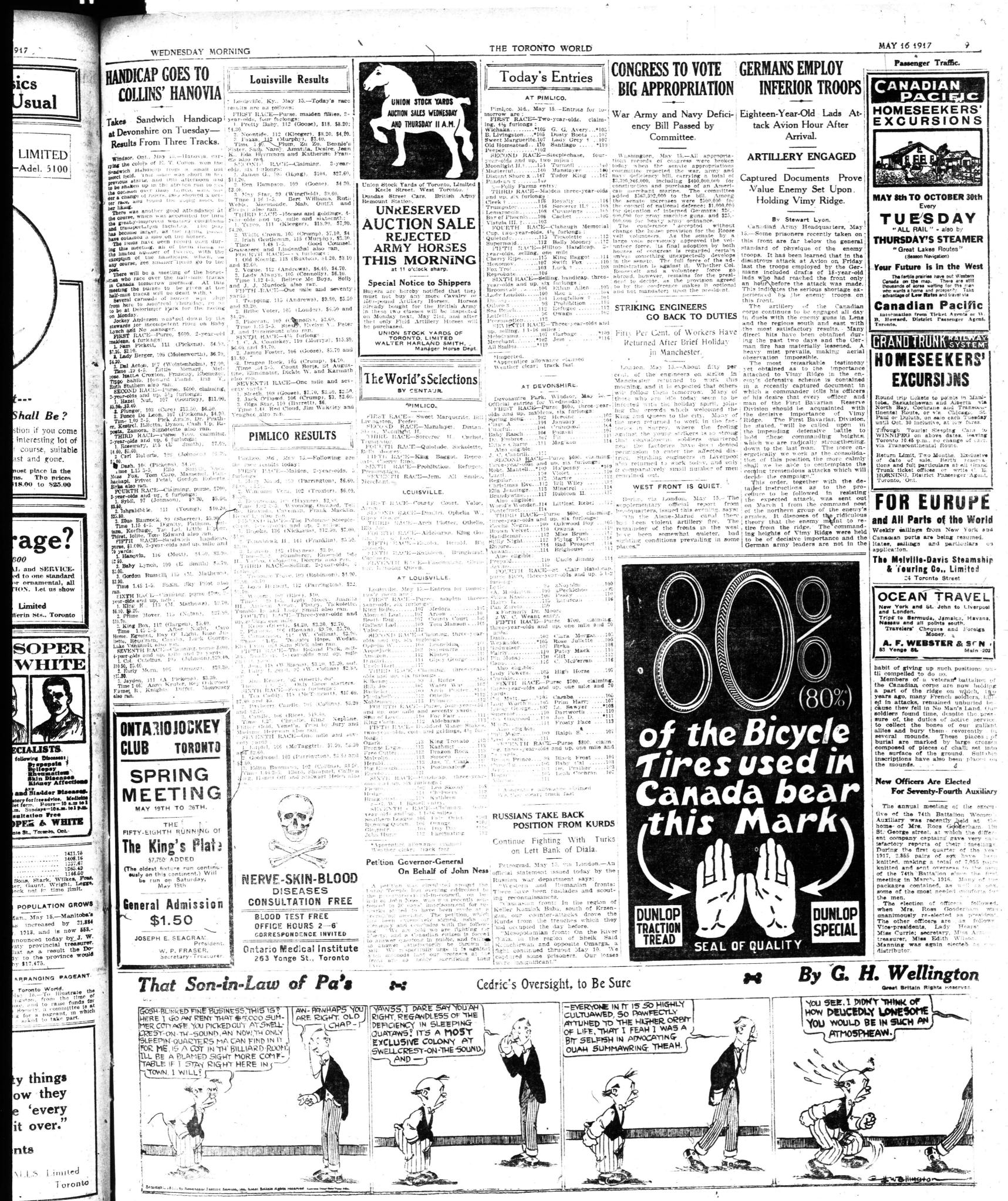
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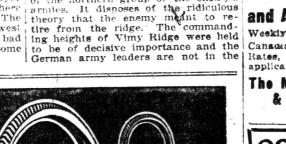
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Port Hope. May 15.—At the organiza-tion of St. Mary's Beschall Club here the following officers were elected: Presi-dent, T. J. McMahon; first vice-presi-dent, C. Concilla; second vice-president. W. McDernott: secretary-treasurer, F. Failon: manager, T. J. O'Neil; capitain, Wilfrid Hills. MILITARY BOXING TOURNAMENT MAY 19 MASSEY HALL 8.50 P.M.

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Engagements.



clipped and some amusing enquiries came over the phone as a conse-

quence. "Are those girls who are selling red ribbon working for you?" asked a number of voices at the other end of the line, and Mrs. H. L. Mason, who was assisting Mrs. Babayan at the base of supplies, had to explain how the triple-hued emblem came to be on "Everyone treats us well," was the send men to burn the rubbish; the war production club will plow and harrow, and seeding will be done by and dollars seemed to be plentiful.

The organization was very careful to see that as little expense as pos-sible was incurred, there being no out-

Reports presented at the regular monthly meeting of the board of the house of industry showed 122 families had been assisted during the month of April. In the same period 24 4-5 tons of coal were distributed, in addi-tion to 1503 loaves of bread and 3346 pints of milk. There are 122 inmates in the house, 84 males and 38 females. Beverley Jones presided, and the foi-lowing is the result of the election of officers for the ensuing year: Chairman

tonight. The program will display her voice to the fullest extent and her versatlli-ty emphasized in the fact that she will sing in four languages. Italian, French, Spanish and English. The re-cital will begin at 8.15. At the open-ing of the doors this evening there will be placed on sale 340 rush seats. LOEW'S. One of the biggest headliners in yaudeville will be presented at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre during the com-ing week when Ruth Roye, makes her appearance. Miss Roye is only a slip of a girl and was practically unknown when she entered the Palace Theatre inst a wave ace. Harded Selman and just a year ago. Harold Selman and Company in "That's The Secret," will offer a farce comedy sketch with plenty of laughs. Gliding O'Mearas, in something absolutely new in terpsichorean efforts; the celebrated Bernivici Brothers, musicians; Dave Kindler, whistler, and Billy and Ada White will complete the bil WALTHALL AT STRAND.

PLAYS, PICTURES

AND MUSIC

Mme. Galli-Curci Makes First

The great photodrama, "The Tru-ant Soul," with Henry B. Walthall and Mary Charleson in the two leading parts, is drawing crowded houses to

"Faust" will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednes-day matinee, and Verdi's masterpiece, "Il Trovatore," will be sung the bal-ance of the week, opening with a mat-inee on Thursday (Victoria Day). A scale of moderate prices has been arranged for the entire engagement. the Strand Theatre, and there can be no doubt as to the sensation made by the fine acting of H. B. Walthall. Numerous members of the medical profession visited the theatre Monday and Tuesday and expressed admira-tion at the realistic scenes portrayed and at the general interest of the

VIVIANI AND JOFFRE AT THE REGENT. THE ROBINS PLAYERS.

Official pictures depicting the visit of Viviani to Ottawa and Marshal Joffre to Montreal, are being shown at the Regent. A special sitting of parliament was called for Saturday last to greet Viviani and the pictures show this and also the civic recep-tion, tendered to Marshal Joffre in Montreal. They are particularly fine and well worth a special visit. These pictures will be shown all week. Com-mencing tomorrow the feature film will be Alice Brady in "The Hungry Heart," adapted from the famous stage play, "Frou-Frou." Commencing next Monday, at the Commencing next Monday, at the Royal Alexandra, Edward H. Robins and the Robins Players will present, "On Trial." the best melodrama presented in New York in the last decade, a melodrama that is even stronger than "Within The Law" or "Under Cover." A mélo-drama that holds the spectator spell-bound for the full four acts and bound for the full four acts. and which in the manner of its telling is different from anything ever before attempted.

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The Canadian Belles will be next SUCCESSFUL SONG RECITAL week's attraction at the Star Theatre. There are a number of Toronto girls

There are a number of Toronto girls in the chorus, and to add a touch of patriotism to the performance Man-ager Pierce has booked "The Shrapnel Four," a quartet of returned wound-ed soldiers, to appear at every per-formance. The men have given their A very successful song recital wa given last evening in the Foresters' Hall by the pupils of Arthur Blight, when the following artists, assisted by musical act at several amateur con-certs in the city, and this is their first professional appearance.



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Announcements

GIFTS OF OLD JEWELLERY or plate will be received on behalf of the Prisoners of War Society by the emergency department of the Cana-dian Red Cross, 65 Church street, on Tuesdays and Fridays. These gifts will be converted into money which will be remitted to Berne, Switzer-land, for the purchase of bread for the prison campa

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the 74th Battalion, C.E.F., would like all the re-turned soldiers of the battalion, who have not already done so, to kindly for-ward their name and present address to the president, Mrs. Ross Gooderham, 190 St. George street, Toronto.

MRS. ANNIE MATHEWS DIES.

Mrs. Annie J. Mathews died suddenly yesterday at her residence, 80 St. George street, from heart failure. Mrs. Mathews was born in Toronto, was a member of St. James' Cathedral and took an active interest in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Home for Incurable Chil-dren. She is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters.

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose which is the raising of money, a inserted in the advertising column at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, an elettes, clubs or other organization of future events, where the purpos is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum with a mini



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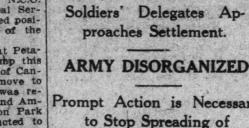
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of the active militia in Canada who appear to be over. require glasses for the efficient per-formance of their duties will be pro-vided with them at the public ex-pense. This C. E. F. order has just been received from Ottawa. The deputies have declared them-selves strongly against a separate peace and in favor of conducting a vigorous war against an army which "is in the grip of German Imperial-"is in the grip of German imperial-ism"-have, in fact, completely en-

been received from Ottawa. Another Ottawa order states that from now on men who are found guilty of serious crimes are not on any ac-count to be accepted as recruits in the C. E. F. or C. D. F. This order arises as a result of the recent prac-tice of prisoners and convicts having been released upon their expression to dorsed the point of view of the government, which has been attempting since its formation to warn the coun try against the danger of ceasing active military operations or consider

On Mount Pleasant Bridge gained such impetus that it will not easily follow the altered course of

the deputies.

Austria to prevent their troops from being hurled against the western front

in order to crush France and then dash on to Russia.

Mentioned in Despatches

ssioner Harris said last night Cabinet Reorganization. that fair progress was being made on the Mount Pleasant road bridge over The council of ministers sat until late last night to consider the reorthe old Belt Line Railway, but that the vabor question was giving the conganization of the cabinet, in order to the labor question was glving the con-tractor in charge a great deal of trouble, men being hard to get and difficult to retain. Between 8 and 10 men are now working on the bulk-heads of the bridge for the construc-tion of the arches in the longitudinal section and preparing for the erection of sidewalke. A number of teams are the street as far south as Moore ave-nue has been staked out and considprovide for the entrance into that body nue has been staked out and consid- ing of the executive committee of the

erable leveling up completed across the whole of the cemetery lands. The bridge itself, which is a fine structure, is well adveced and but for the finister the foremed area as war is well advanced, and but for the shortage of men practically all the members of the ministry, is signifiwork and grading would have cant of the general feeling among all the army officers, whose authority has bridge worl been done.

any statement as to when he thought the bridge and grading north and south of Merton street would be fin-tand. Commissioner Harris did not make been completely destroyed by the re-

resignation, Generals Brusiloff and Gurko had already sent in their resig-IN CRITICAL CONDITION. nations, which lie in the war depart-ment as there is no one of sufficient

Miss Belle Bowles, 55 years of age, a dressmaker, living at 265 Spadina avenue, was found unconscious in her room yes-terday morning due to inhaling ges from a leaky gas jet. She was removed to the General Hospital, and at a late hour last might had not regained consciousness. Her condition is critical. authority there to either accept or decline them. The council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates today issued an appeal to the socialists of Germany and

HAD HIS EYES BURNED. Harry Bickmore, aged 13 years, of

Fair Progress Being Made

110 Alcorn avenue, had his eyes badly burned yesterday afternoon while ying with fireworks near his home. was removed to the Hospital for playing Sick Children

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS LIDNEY

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, May 15.—The following Cana-dians have been mentioned in Field Mar-shal Sir Douglas Haig's despatches: Brigadier G. S. Cartwright. Royal En-rin-iaw of Doctor Stevenson, Toronto, mentioned last January: Major-General W. C. C. Heneker, formerly militia, men-tioned January: Brevet Major A. H. Jukes, Indian Army, formerly militia, mentioned 1916; Lieut.-Col. A. G. T. Le-gevre. local forces: Lieut.-Col. W. B. Lesslie, Royal Engineers, formerly m⁴litia; Quartermaster-Gen. Birdwood, Egypt, created C.M.G. 1915, mentioned January; Brigadier A. E. Panet Eff-gineers, formerly militia, mentioned January; Brigadier J. W. Stewart, best formerly militia, mentioned January; Brigadier J. W. Stewart, best formerly militia, director of light railways, mentioned February, June and January; Major-General H. C. C. Uniacke, Royal Artillery, mentioned January; Major G. T. Hamilton, Royal Artillery, Brigadier M. L. Hornby, Bri-gadier G. N. Johnston, Capt. A. P. Tel-fersmollett.

"Even Herr Scheidemann will not selves strongly against a separate conquest and

believe that I could meet this situa-Does anytion with a 'beau gueste.' believe in view of the state of one mind of our western enemies, that they by a program of renunciation? "It comes to this. Shall I immeditice of prisonens and convicts having been released upon their expressing willingness to enlist. A farewell banquet to the officers by the revolution and discred/t Russia

been released upon their carrier and men of the 248th Grey County Battalion, Lieut-Col. Hilliard Rorke, commander, was tendered at Owen Sound last night by the mayor and the council. sacrifices an empire, a people, will rise again strong, independent, and un-threatened by its enemies, a bulwark of peace and labor." Grilled by Scheidemann. In sneaking on the Socialist interof their representatives, and have who want our lives, you can, without har outstripped the most advanced ideas of their socialistic leaders, has 'Shall I nail down the German En-Grilled by Scheidemann. In speaking on the Socialist inter-pellation, Phillipp Scheidemann, So-cialist member and former vice-presi-dent of the reichstag, defended the So-cialist peace program of renunciation pire in all directions by a one-sided formula which only comprises one part

of the total peace conditions and which of the total peace conditions and which renounces successes won by the blood of our sons and brothers and leaves all other matters in suspense? "No. I will not pursee such a pol-icy. That would be the basest in-cornetified towards the heroic deeds of gratitude towards the heroic deeds of

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gressive People's party and the pan-German faction presented a joint de-claration approving the chancellor's

attitude. Following the chancellor, Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the Catholic centre party, speaking in the name of the Centrists, the National Liberals, the Progressive People's party and the majority of the pan-German faction, **Entirely Gone**

hapered development of our strength, so that from all the blood and all the

Support Chanceller. "We are unanimously agreed that at present a thoro discussion in the reichstag of our war aims, rightly understood, would not serve the inter-ests of the fatherland. The German people's desire for peace is directed towards a settlement which will guar-

antee the existence of the German em-pire, her political, economic and world-power, and freedom of develop-Kincardine, Ont., May 15 .- A most astonishing cure of rheumatism and eczema has been reported here, and ment, and which would prevent for ever our exclusion from the world markets which Great Britain desires. Mrs. Ray is enthusiastic in telling her world many friends how cure was effected. Rheumatism and eczema frequently go together, and in this case caused the most keen distress imaginable. All the swelling and puffiness result-ing from many years of rheumatism have disappeared, and there is not a pain or an ache left. markets which Great Britain desires. The German people also has confi-dence in a peace which will approach the aims the chancellor definitely laid down in former speeches. "We are as one with him today in refusing, under the present circum-stores to disclose to our enemies

She was very bad with rheumatism and eczema, and had had that fearthoughts of peace without annexa-tions, and without indemnities. If the and eczema, and had had that rear-ful itch for twenty-seven years. It was simply terrible what she suffered. I persuaded her to try \$1.00 worth of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. She is now on the last box, and let me tell you she scarcely knows herself, she is so free from both these dis-eases. All the swelling and puffiness

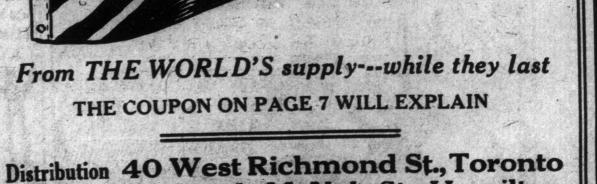
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Good quality No. 2's would easily have brought 20c per 1b., while choice No. 1's, would have reached 30c per 1b. The imported outside grown Floridas sold at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per six-basket crate, according to quality. *Cucumbers.* Leamington hothouse cucumbers again were a better sale, at \$1.50 per 11-quart basket for No. 1 grade and \$1.35 for No 2 grade. Strawberries. 1120 lbs., at \$10.25; 1, 1060 lbs., at 5; 1, 750 lbs., at \$5.90; 1, 880 lbs., at 25; 1, 840 lbs., at \$6; 1, 940 lbs., at Hay, No. 1, per ton... Hay, No. 2, per ton.... Straw, rye; per ton.... Straw, rye; p traw, loose, traw, oat, bu per toh. indled, per 16 00 Milkers and springs-2 at \$120 cach, a at \$120 each; 1 at \$115; 3 at \$35 each. Hogs-200 at \$17.35, fed and watered. The Harris Abattoir bought 100 head of cattle Monday and Tuesday, steers and helfers, paying from \$10.75 to \$12.35; and helfers, baying from \$10.75 to \$12.35; 17 00 \$0 45 heifers, paying from \$10.75 to \$12.35; \$5.75 to \$10.75, and bulls, \$8.50 to Cows, \$3.75 to \$10,75, and buils, \$0.80 to \$11 per cwt. Ben Kirk (Harris Abattoir), bought 150 hogs at \$17.25 to \$17.35, fed and watered. McDonald & Halligan sold 12 loads of 0 32 Live hens, Ib...... Farm Produce Butter, creamery, fre made, lb. squares. nald & Halligan sold 12 loads of resterday, and reported sales a ower than on Monday. The firm Strawberries The strawberries were from Tennessee and sold at 20c per box. Cherries. California cherries are arriving in in-creasing quantities, and are slightly cheaper now, selling at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per also sold 150 calves at from 124c to 13c; 9c to 10c; 300 0 28 Nox. Stronach & Sons had a car of tor selling at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per six-rate :a car of western potatoes, at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per bag: a car of pineapples, selling at \$2.75 to \$3. Seef, hindquarters, cwt.\$20 00 to \$22 00 Seef, choice sides, cwt. 18 00 19 00 Seef, forequarters, cwt. 15 00 16 00 -2, 1170 lbs., at \$9.35; 1, 760 lbs., E at \$8. Cows-4, 1060 lbs., at \$10; 1, 1140 lbs., at \$9: 1, 840 lbs., at \$9: 1, 870 lbs., at \$8 Milkers and springers-1 at \$112; 4 at \$86 each. case. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Te Bermuda onions, selling at \$3 per cri California cherries at \$3.75 to \$4.25 box: wax beans at \$3.75 to \$4 per hi per; head lettuce at \$3.50 per large hi per; cheumbers at \$3 ner hamper. Calves-Two hundred veal c to choice \$11.50 to \$14; 40 com \$7.80 to \$10.50. The Union Fruit and Produce, Lin ad shipments of choice asparague especially well filled baskets from Jo Smith of Aldershot, and George Twenty clipped yearling sheep at 14½c, and 14 sheep at from 11c to 13½c. Rice & Whaley sold seven cars at these 120 to 150 lbs., cwt. Rice & Whaley sold seven cars at these prices: Butchers-7, 1050 lbs., at \$9; 15, 1190 lbs., at \$12; 3, 1150 lbs., at \$10.75. Cows-4, 1220 lbs., at \$10; 1, 360 lbs., at \$6; 1, 800 lbs. at \$7.25; 2, 910 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1050 lbs., at \$8.75; 2, 1070 lbs., at \$10; 2, 1060 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 1120 lbs., at \$9.50; 1, 950 lbs., at \$8: 1, 1050 lbs., at \$7.25. Canners and cutters-Bulls, 1, 750 lbs., at \$8.25. Stockers and feeders-1, 580 lbs., at \$7.60; 1, 650 lbs., at \$7. avy, cwt. weight ning chickens. lb. . . . 0 22 nickens, ldst year's, lb. 0 22 owl. 5 ibs. and over, lb. 0 25 owl. 5 ibs. and over, lb. 0 25 basket; Caliso choice asparagus from R. per case; also choice asparagus from R. Al. Lush, C. Wood and W. C. Oughtred, all of Clarkson. A. A. McKinnon had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$4.75 per bag; and a car of Ontarios, selling at \$4.25 per bag. H. Peters had a car of 'mixed vege-tions: a car of oranges, selling at \$2.75 Chickens, spring, lb... Capons, milk-fed, Jb... Fowl, lb. Squabs, per dozen.... Hides and Sk Prices revised daily by Co., 85 East Front str Nool, Yarns, Hides, Calls Stockers and recers 1, 550 that 1 \$7.60; 1, 650 lbs., at \$7. H. P. Kennedy, Limited, reports the following sales and quotations for four loads: Eight cattle, 1000 lbs., at \$8.25 \$, 550 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 560 lbs., at \$9; 5. 4 00 by E. T. Carter street, Dealers i alfskins and Sheet following sales and quotations for four loads: Eight cattle, 1000 lbs., at \$8.25; \$, 550 lbs., at \$8.75; 1, 560 lbs., at \$8; 5, \$00 lbs., at \$10.25. Cows-2, 650 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 860 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1670 lbs., at \$5:1, 860 lbs., at \$8; 10, 900 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1250 lbs., at \$10. 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Ruffalo, May 15.-Cattle-250. Market fairly active

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Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.75 per 4-b. basket.

ons-Texas Bermudas, \$3 to \$3.25

per crate. Parsley-25c to 35c per dozen, accord-ing to size; also 75c to \$1 per dozen. Potatoes-New Brunswick DelawaFes. \$4.50 to \$4.75 per bag; Ontarios, \$4.25 par bag; western, \$4, \$4.25 and \$4.50 per bag; New Brunswick seed potatoes, \$4.75 per bag.

G.T.R. NATIONALIZATION

Head of Railway Arrives at

Montreal to Discuss the

Situation.

Montreal, May 15. — The Grand Trunk Railway is opposed to the nationalization scheme outlined in the Drayton-Acworth report and it is believed this has brought A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors, to Canada. Mr. Smithers reached Montreal today. The London board of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific resents the imputation cast by the Drayton-Acworth report on the financial strength of the Grand Trunk. It is understood that the Grand

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Trunk directors desire the national ization of the Grand Trunk Pacifi if they are relieved of further finan

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are reimbursed to the extent of in-investment in the western compar-They will fight the nationalizatio of the Grand Trunk system, and an prepared and have the financial re-sources to make any improvement or changes to equipment required. It is also understood that a Can adian board in charge of policy an management will be forthcoming the road remains an independen company.

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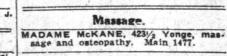
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Estate Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Fish-er, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Spinster, Deceased.

County of York, Spinster, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act (R.S.O. 1914, Chapter 121), that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Elizabeth Fisher, who died on or about the 26th day of March. 1917, are required, on or before the last day of June, 1917, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver, to the undersigned. Solicitors for the Executer of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of the securities (if any) held by them. — March at the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. — March at the nature of the securities and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their ac-counts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. — March at the nature of the securities (if any) need the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereot, to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. JOHNSTON, MCKAY, DODS & GRANT, Traders' Bank Building, Toronto, So-licitors for the Executor. — Dated the 1st day of May, 1917.

State Control of Liquor

London. May 15,—In the house of commons today Chancellor Bonar Law said the announcement published this morning that the government had taken a definite step in the direction of state control of the liquor traffic by deciding to assume charge of the breweries was an unauthorized and inaccurate account of one of several private interviews with Premier Lloyd George. London. May 15,-In the house of commons today Chancellor Bonar Law

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ida Sophia. Wardell, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York in the Province of On-tario, will apply to the parliament of Canada at the present seasion thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband. Thomas James Wardell, formerly residing in the said City of Toranto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, man-ufacturer, on the grounds of adultery and described.

descrition. DATED at Toronto, in the Province of Ontaric, this 8th day of May. A. D., 1917. McMASTER, MONTGOMERY, FLEURY

E CO. Solicitors for Ida Sophia Wardell, the above named applicant.



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion land in Manitopa, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Ap-plicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lanus Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry oy proxy may be made at any Dominion Lanus Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions.

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Chicago, May 15.—Cattle-Receipts, 4500; market steady to strong. Beeves, \$9.50 to \$13.70; stockers and feeders, \$7.60 to \$10.40; cows and heifers, \$6.65 to \$11.50; calves, \$9.75 to \$14.25. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market 15c to 25c lower; hight, \$15.20 to \$16.25; mixed, \$15.70 to \$16.55; rough, \$15.70 to \$15.55; pigs, \$10.50 to \$14.50; bulk of sales, \$16 to \$16.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 11,000; market strong to 25c higher; lamBs, na-tive, \$14.75 to \$19.60. British Liner Abosso Stated to

New York, May 15.—The Associ-ated Press carries the following: Shipping circles had an unconfirmed

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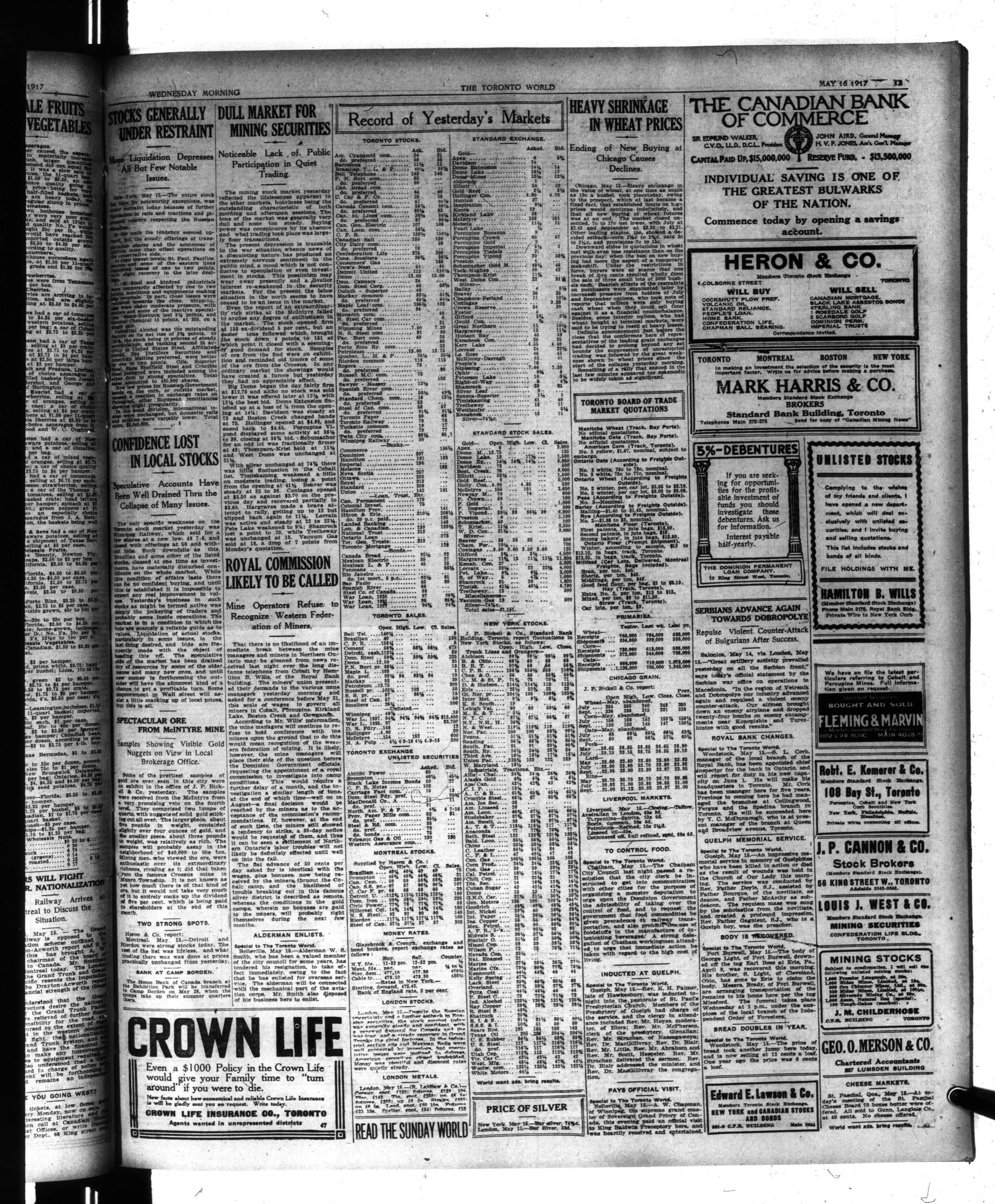
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